

Relief Work Program Outlined

New Lenox Planning Employment Projects For Near Future

Several hundred people, manifesting deep interest and enthusiastic attitude, gathered in the New Lenox school auditorium Tuesday evening, to hear plans discussed relative to the work program of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

The meeting was opened by Supervisor Fred A. Francis of New Lenox township.

Lawrence Wood of the Joliet office of the Federal Housing Association, was the first speaker. The keynote of his address was, that every community needs a community spirit and organization, and that each locality must pull themselves out of the depression by their own boot straps.

Mr. H. E. Harwood, of the Will County Emergency Relief office also gave a short talk.

The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Martin Hayes Bickham, Director of program planning, Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

The high lights of Dr. Bickham's address are: There are three causes for the depression: First: wide spread land erosion all over the state, which has forced thousands of farmers to seek relief.

Second: Closing of 255 coal mines in Illinois has thrown thousands of miners out of work.

Third: Industrial idleness caused by closing of factories and shops.

Farm land in Will County shows effects of heavy erosion, which is gradually wearing down land. The same was found in New Lenox township.

Seventeen per cent of Will County's population is on relief.

Dr. Bickham further outlined the work that is being done to overcome the destructive work of native land in the southern part of the state which is unfit for farming purposes. Land there is being bought up from \$2.00 to \$25.00 per acre and turned into a range. The land is being turned into pasture and the University of Illinois is furnishing stock for the range and the needy families who formerly farmed this land are being hired and paid a decent wage to carry on the recovery work. Much of the land is also being reforested.

Spoken cited many other cases where people are being taken off Relief and made self-sustaining.

Chinch bugs and Canada thistles are a public menace and when Supervisor Francis asked Dr. Bickham if the Government would pay men for fighting the chinch bug and thistle pests on private farm lands, Dr. Bickham said yes. Mr. Francis said if this held good he could furnish employment for 1500 men in Will County.

Charts and maps were used by Dr. Bickham to illustrate his lecture.

He advised his hearers to consider a local work program, have a local committee, take it up and present it to the county relief committee who after examining and passing on the program, will recommend it to the Emergency Relief Corporation for their approval.

The meeting waxed very enthusiastic and among the various things suggested for a local work program was, a local water system for New Lenox, a fire department, construction of a community house, fighting chinch bugs, thistles, etc.

It was finally decided that each of the 25 civic and fraternal organizations of New Lenox township get together and outline some kind of a work program and then meet at the New Lenox school auditorium next Wednesday night at 8 p. m. to adopt some kind of definite program and start things moving.

About 60 families are on relief in New Lenox township at present and the plans are to take these families off the relief by giving them paying employment.

The New Lenox Boy Scouts acted as ushers.

The Dionne Quintuplets singers, consisting of Leonard Warning, Roy Burkholz, Robert Swanson, Forty Moore and Morris Fettes, furnished the musical part of the program and made a big hit.

A summary of the address on recovery measures as outlined by Dr. Bickham will be found on page 5 of this issue.

Auto Runs Into House at New Lenox

While Herman Mellema of New Lenox township was driving down the highway on the west side of the New Lenox school Saturday night, the car got beyond control and crashed into the front of the John Speuhler residence. The force of the impact moved the frame building several inches off the foundation and knocked the plaster down. No one was hurt.

NEW LENOX FAMILY MADE HOMELESS

During the high wind last Saturday night fire of unknown origin, broke out in the farm house on the old Henry Schmuhl farm on the Lincoln highway a mile and a half east of New Lenox.

The dwelling was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kitzrow, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruthenbeck and the infant child of the latter, who did not know that their home was on fire until a passing motorist saw flames spurring forth underneath the edge of the roof on the northwest side of the house.

The home, a two-story wooden structure, burned to the ground, but volunteer fire fighters were able to save the out buildings. The Kitzrows recently remodeled the barn and other outbuildings to conduct a model, modern dairy.

Amos Bruns of New Lenox was the fire chief of the volunteer fire squad and at one time was nearly overcome by the smoke.

The loss of \$10,000 was partly covered by insurance. Occupants of the home who saved only a few personal effects from the flames, took refuge in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Storms, neighbors.

Amos Bruns, James Sherwood, Roy Minger, Johnny Francis and a number of other volunteer fire men stayed on the job after the building was down so the burning embers could not set fire to the other nearby buildings.

New Lenox Scouts Awarded Honors

The New Lenox Boy Scouts Troop 25 strong in charge of scoutmaster Fred Haynes, captured first honors in Will County in a first aid contest held last Tuesday in Joliet by Rainbo council.

Last Friday night the local troop took part in a district contest in Oak Park and took fourth place.

The New Lenox troop received seven merit awards last year and are steadily forging ahead to new honors and service.

The scouts and their master deserve much credit for their excellent record they have set so far.

Scout Parents to Meet At New Lenox

There will be a get-together meeting of the parents of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts at the New Lenox school auditorium this Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Speakers on scout work will be heard. Following the program a social hour will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served.

Tinley Woman's Club to Meet

The Art and Music departments of the Tinley Park Woman's Club, with Mrs. Wm. Funk and Mrs. Leah Winsor, chairmen, will have charge of the meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock in the Methodist church.

Mrs. Winsor will give a history of the various musical numbers, showing that music has come from several European countries and will also present the following program: Piano duet, "Sonata in D" by Diabelli, by Mesdames Carl Panknin and Carl Winsor.

Solo, "A Perfect Day", "I Love You Truly", Cadman, "Old Black Joe", Foster, Mr. R. Gonia. Talk by Mrs. John Seegar, Third District Music Chairman.

Solo, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" Solo, "My Wild Irish Rose", Dorothy Gonia.

Piano Solo, "Chinese Dance" Wyant Winsor.

Quartet, "Comin' Thro' the Rye" Grey, Mesdames Freitag, Winsor, Goebel and Mager.

Solo, "O' Sole Mi", Mrs. A. Ceithamel.

Violin Solo, "Polish Dance" Mr. Kososki.

Quartet, "A Song of India" Rimsky Korsakoff, accompanied by Mr. Kososki.

Mrs. Wm. Funk, Art chairman, has secured the attendance of the Third District Art Chairman, Mrs. August S. Portz who will bring with her some fine paintings and will talk about them.

Mrs. Omar Ebenhack will also give the history of a painting which she has.

Don't forget the date, club members, and try to be present.

MOKENA WOMAN STARTS \$10,000 SLANDER SUIT

Mrs. Walter Homering of Mokena, thru her attorneys, Faulkner & Nicholson of Joliet, has filed a suit for \$10,000 against Mrs. Clara Martie, wife of Mayor Edward Martie of Mokena, charging slander.

Mrs. Martie has retained D. R. Anderson of Joliet as her attorney. Date for hearing of the case has not been announced as yet.

Former Frankfort Resident Dies

Mrs. James Doty Gardner, adopted daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Levi Doty, died in her home in Chicago, Wednesday March 13 following a lingering illness.

Funeral service was held in Chicago Saturday afternoon, March 16. Burial was made in Pleasant Hill cemetery, Frankfort.

Mrs. Gardner is survived by one son Robert, who lives in Chicago.

Tinley Legion Post To Hold Program

The Tinley Park Post of the American Legion in conjunction with the various organizations of Tinley Park, will on Thursday evening April 4th, hold an Americanism meeting at the Tinley Park school auditorium. Those in charge of the program claim that it will be worth your while to mark this date on your calendar, as this will not only be free to every one, but also the best talent in the community, has been secured for your entertainment.

There will be a talk given on Americanism by Dr. P. R. Blodgett of Chicago Heights who is a talented speaker. And those of you who call yourselves American Citizens, cannot afford to miss this program.

The program in detail will appear in the next issue of this paper, and again I remind you, mark the date.

Former Tinley Pastor Installed In Chicago

Rev. Wm. Greve, former pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, north of Tinley Park, was installed as Institutional Missionary of Cook County, last Sunday March 17, at a special service at St. Martin church, 51st street and Ashland avenue, Chicago.

The Rev. Emil Zapf, also an Institutional Missionary, preached the German sermon and the Rev. Herman E. Brauer, pastor of the St. Martin congregation and president of the Chicago City Mission Board, gave the English address. The rite of installation was read by the president of the Northern Illinois District, Alex. Ulrich, of La-Grange, Ill.

The male choir of Grace church and the combined Junior and mixed choirs of Martini church, rendered appropriate anthems.

After the services, a reception and luncheon was tendered Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Greve in the spacious parish hall of Martini's church.

A fine program was presented. The Welfare Society gave a gift to Rev. Greve, for use in his work, and the Ladies Aid of Martini also gave Mrs. Greve a gift book.

In the evening, a number of friends gathered at the new home of the pastor, Rev. Greve, at 2636 Burr Oak Ave., Blue Island, in order to celebrate his birthday, which happens to be on St. Patrick's Day.

Among the guests present were, Mr. Christian H. Greve and family of Milwaukee.

Orland R. N. A. To Celebrate Birthday

Orland Park Royal Neighbors are planning a double celebration on March 28th, the occasion being the 40th anniversary of the Supreme Body of the Order and the 36th anniversary of the local unit. The meeting will be held in the Creer Hall and will begin promptly at 8 p. m.

An interesting program, with entertainment and refreshments has been planned. Invitations have been issued to all Past Oracles and charter members. Every member is urged to be present to help make this a gala night.

Spring Arrives

Spring arrived on schedule time Thursday morning with a balmy atmosphere. The day was exceedingly warm until evening when a cold lake breeze set in.

Prison Chaplain to Lecture at Mokena

Father Eligius Weir, chaplain of the Illinois State Penitentiary will speak in Mokena Monday evening, March 25th at 8:00 p. m.

Rev. Weir has weathered several severe riots about which you read during the last years.

Since coming to Joliet he has been engaged mainly in welfare work at the Old Penitentiary at Collins Street at the New Penitentiary and Honor Farm at Stateville.

Besides conducting Catholic services he has also for several years conducted general services in the large circular dining hall at Stateville for those of Protestant and other denominations.

He has been chaplain continuously for nine years during the incumbencies of Wardens Green, Hill and Whip.

In addition to the above work he has been engaged as lecturer on psychology and philosophy at St. Francis College for Women at Joliet.

On account of his position at the penitentiary Rev. Weir has been much in demand at meetings and conventions by civic and fraternal organizations, by various lodges and social welfare groups in Chicago, Springfield, Rockford, and Aurora.

He has been called on chiefly by non-denominational and Protestant groups. He has been invited again and again by Lions Clubs, by the Y. M. C. A.

His talks are intensely interesting and informative.

His own group of Penitentiary Entertainers will enliven the evening with a varied program.

Every one is cordially invited to attend. A small admission fee will be charged.

Relief Work Program Director Coming To Mokena

How to return the unemployed from the relief level, to social security in Illinois, is a question uppermost in the minds of the general public today, and Dr. Martin Hayes Bickham, Director of program planning for the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, is appearing in various parts of Will County outlining the government's plans for bringing about the needed help.

Dr. Bickham will appear at Mokena and give an address along the above lines on Tuesday night, April 2nd, at 8 P. M., to the people of Frankfort township.

Dr. Bickham is a very forceful and instructive speaker and has a message that will be well worth hearing.

Mokena Overrun By Stray Dogs

Mokena is being overrun with a lot of stray dogs. The residents are much annoyed by these animals and feel that if their owners do not want to take care of them, the village officials must take action to dispose of the dogs. Complaints have been lodged with Mayor Edward Martie and some of the village trustees regarding the dog nuisance.

To Exchange Liberty Bonds For New Issues

The following telegram from Henry Morgenkhan, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury was received by the Mokena, Frankfort, New Lenox, Orland Park and Tinley Park State Banks Monday morning:

"The Treasury would again appreciate your help as given on previous occasions in reaching individual holders called Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds to advise them opportunity to exchange for new issue treasury bonds. This offer terminates Wednesday, March 27th. Bonds eligible for exchange are Fourth Liberties with terminal digits five, six and seven. Please use your good efforts not only in contacting your own customers but as a public service offer your facilities to your community. Suggest you get in touch with local newspapers requesting them to bring facts to attention of public. Many holders of bonds of small denominations probably unaware advantages of exchange into new issues. Would appreciate reply by wire collect whether we can count on your cooperation."

Some sure spring signs were seen when a number of folks began to uncover things in the garden and began to plan what to plant. The youngsters were having fun jumping rope, another good sign that spring is here.

FRANKFORT MAN FIGURES IN FATAL CRASH

The crash of an auto and a truck, taking two lives and causing injuries to five other victims, Monday raised Cook County's motor death toll to 192.

Killed when the truck smashed into the passenger car at 135th St., and Crawford avenue, Crestwood, were Mrs. Eva Foch, 30, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Rose Foch, 50, both of 2166 Warner Ave. They died at St. Francis hospital, Blue Island.

Valentine Foch, 29, husband of the younger Mrs. Foch and driver of the car in which the party was riding, escaped with cuts and bruises. So did Walter Meier, 23, of Frankfort, Ill., the truck driver. He was detained for the double inquest.

The others hurt in the collision are Mrs. Lena Mandik, 11854 Freemont St., aunt of Foch; Frank Heckler, 27, 1929 Osgood St., and Mrs. Anna Hie, 1400 Waveland Ave., the latter two cousins.

Movies Coming to New Lenox

The St. Jude Society of New Lenox are sponsoring a series of moving pictures to be held in the New Lenox school auditorium.

The first picture of the series is entitled, "The Human Side" starring Adolphe Menjou and other stars.

The first picture will be shown next Monday night March 25th commencing at 8 p. m. Everyone is invited.

The next feature picture for Monday, April 1, will be "Valley of Pecco", starring Harold Dix.

Western Dust Falls Here With Rain

This section had a glimpse of the dust storms which have been sweeping the western states. Last Friday a reddish dust mixed with the rain formed a mud shower and windows in houses and cars were spattered with this mud. Following the heavy rain Wednesday night a fine dust fell shortly after.

To Entertain At Silver Tea

Mrs. R. Bagby will entertain in her home in Tinley Park on Monday afternoon, March 25, at a Silver Tea for the members of the Tinley Park Woman's Club. The hours are from two to five. The proceeds from the Tea will go to the Club's contribution to the Cancer Research Fund.

Mrs. Don C. Hall Sr. of Mokena will be present and give a reading and also tell of some of her many interesting experiences in the show business.

Notice

As a candidate for president of Mokena Village Board, my platform is to try and give work to Mokena's unemployed, water main extensions, keep taxes down, oppose large special assessments, keep streets repaired, procure work projects, maintain law and order.

JOHN PALDA

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\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

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ORLAND STATE BANK

Basketball Tourn. To Be Held at Tinley Park

The basketball tournament which the Triangle Club of Tinley Park is sponsoring for the benefit of the Tinley Park school will begin next Wednesday March 27th. There will be four games on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday beginning at 7:30 p. m. The finals will be played Sunday March 31st starting at 2 p. m., when three games will be played.

There are eight girl teams and eight lightweight teams entered. The girls will play for first and second prizes and the lights for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places.

The officiating will be taken care of by those two very fine officials, Jack Travnicek and Earl Hedeen. The teams will play in the following order:

GIRLS—1st game, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Harvey Merchants vs. Mokena. 2nd Game: 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, Blue Island St. Benedicts vs. Tinley Park. 3rd GAME: 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Steger vs. Frankfort. 4th GAME: 9:30 p. m. Thursday, Blue Island Vagarr's vs. Lemont.

LIGHTWEIGHTS—First game, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Midlothian vs. Lemont. 2nd GAME: 10:30 p. m. Wednesday, Manhattan vs. Orland Park. 3rd GAME: 8:30 p. m. Thursday, Oak Lawn vs. Frankfort. 4th GAME: 10:30 p. m. Thursday, Steger vs. Tinley Park.

Orland PTA Put On Program Honoring The Fathers

The Orland Park P. T. A. held its regular meeting Thursday March 11 in the school auditorium. Were you there?

If you were not you missed one evening of fun. The regular business was conducted and the following officers elected: Mrs. C. Maddox vice-president and Mrs. Tom Cooper secretary. The meeting was then turned over to the men and Mr. S. Knox presided.

After a short address by Mr. Knox, who told why it is just as much fathers place to support the P. T. A. as it is the mothers, and he urged the fathers to get in line and back the mothers in the P. T. A.

Mr. J. Donsiag read an article and Mr. T. Wheeler read a paper on being a Pal to your boy.

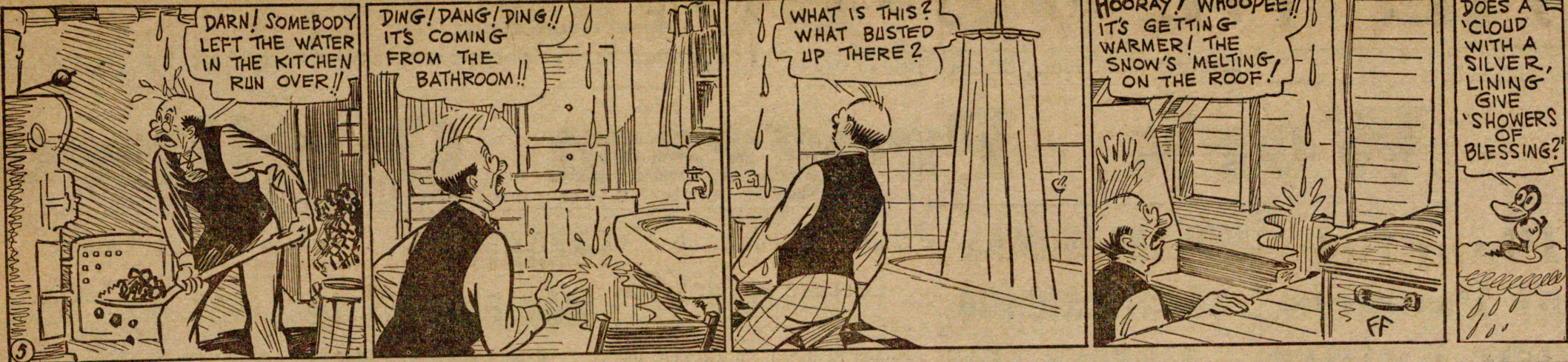
After this Mr. Knox proceeded to get the audience in a livelier mood by having all sing, "Schnitzelbank", after which the evening was turned over to the program chairman, Mr. George Cox who presented Mr. Off from Palos who played the accordion and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing several sets of square dances which were called by Mr. N. F. Heiman of Mokena.

Lightning Puts Lights out of Service

A very heavy rain storm accompanied by a severe electrical storm swept this section Wednesday evening. At Mokena all electric service was out of commission as a result of lightning raising havoc with the Public Service transmission lines.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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Happy Thaw

By Quack

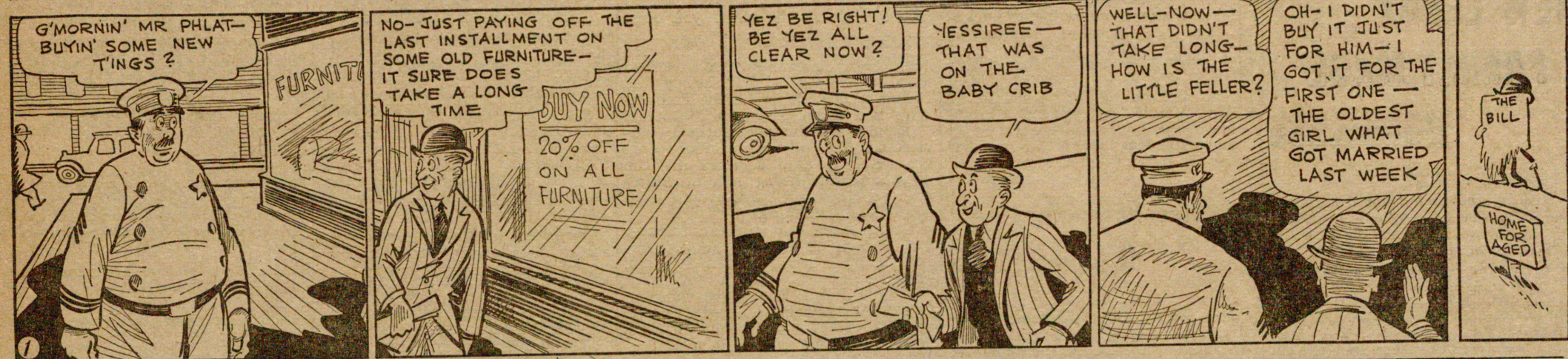
Outstanding Chic in "Party" Frock

PATTERN 9236



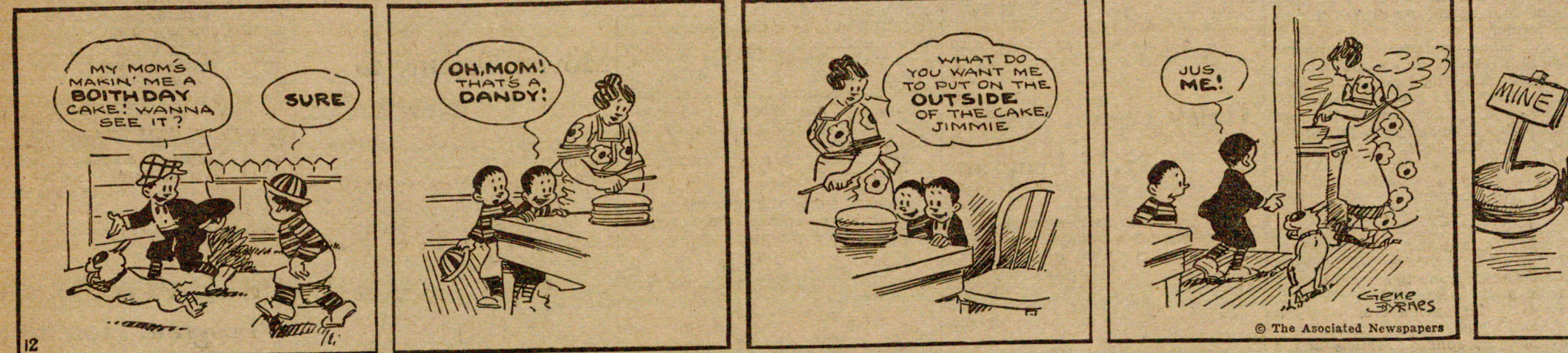
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
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Delayed Payments

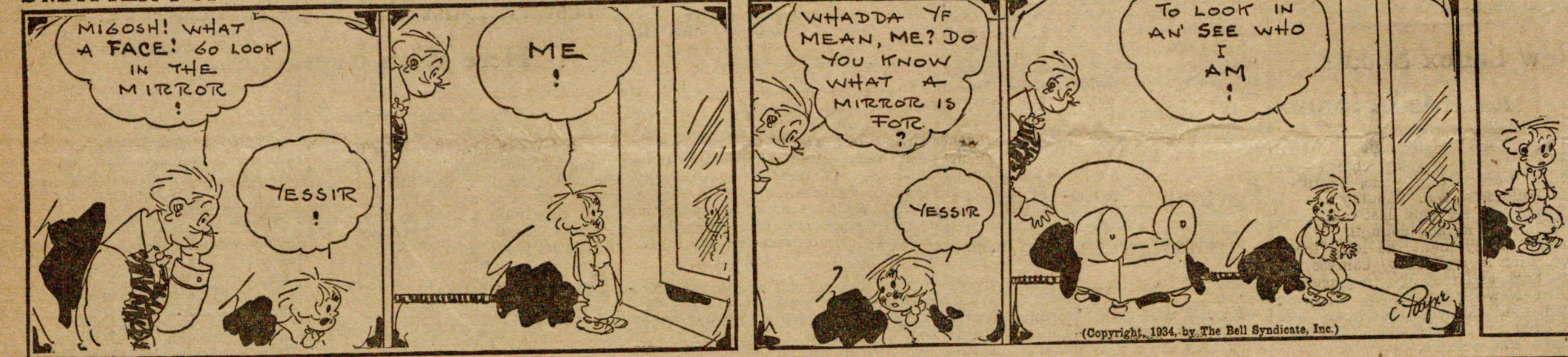
"REG'LAR FELLERS"



Saving Time

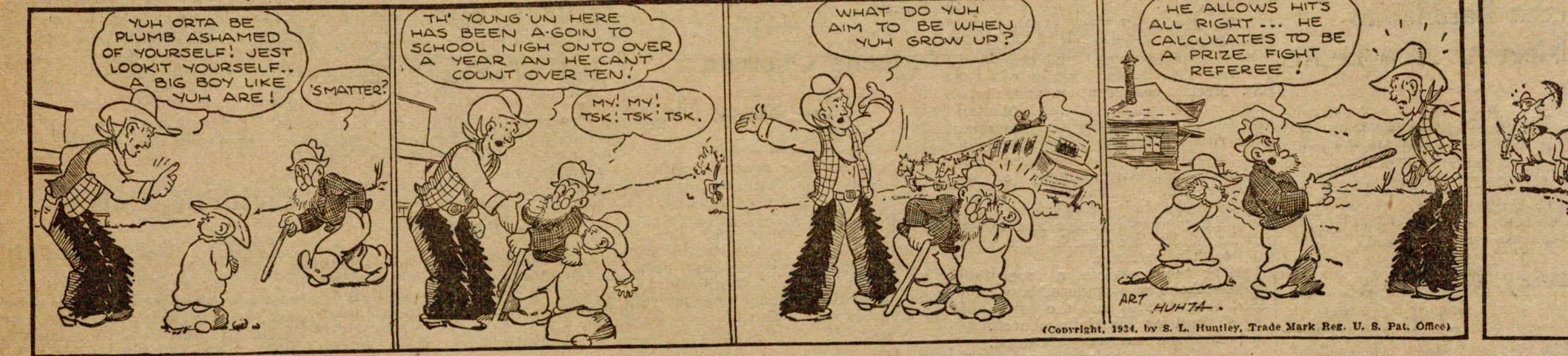
S'MATTER POP— A Mirror Is A Medium of Identification

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

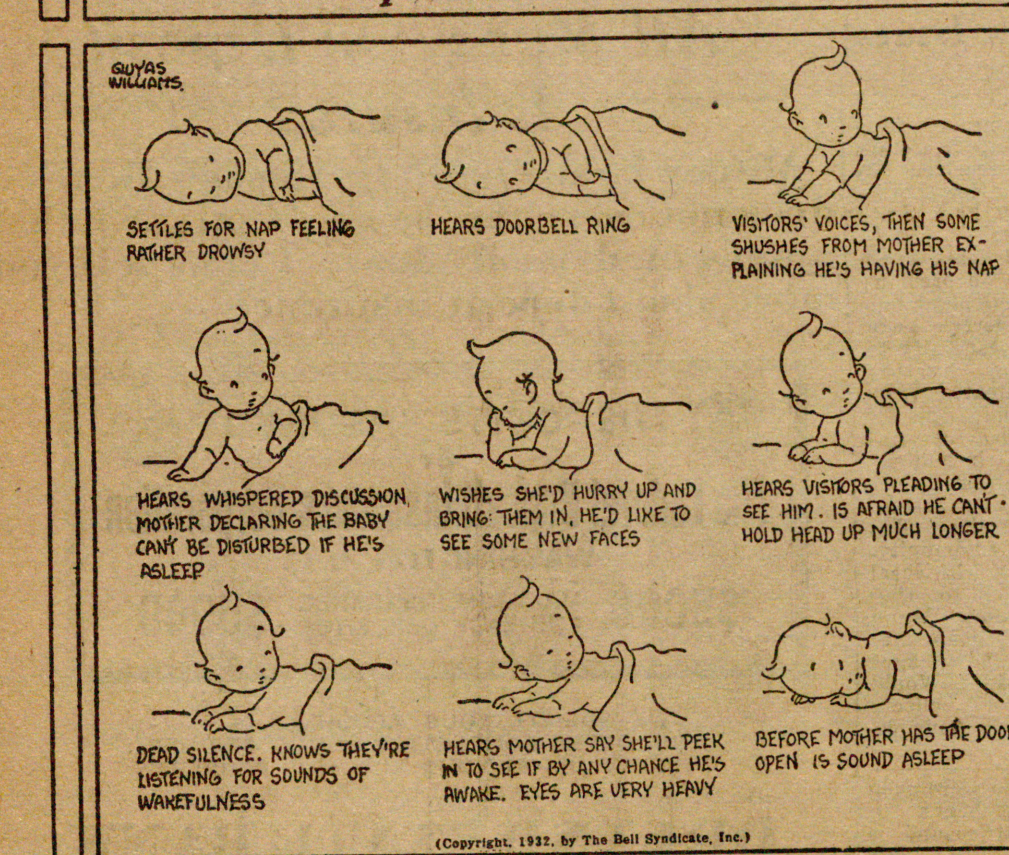
By S. L. HUNTLEY



All That's Necessary

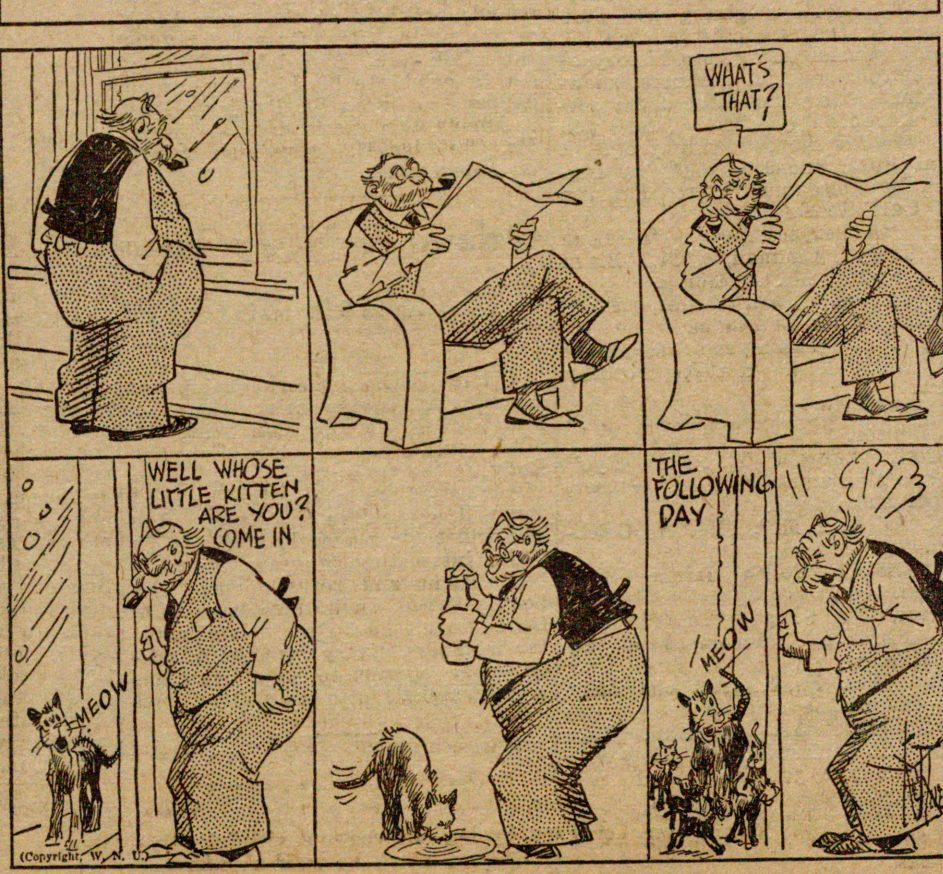
Visitors at Nap Time

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



Smiles

IN THE WHIRL

"It is always a statesman's privilege to change his mind."
"I'm aware of that," answered Senator Sorghum. "But what's the use of changing your opinion when everybody's too busy with their own mental somersaults to pay any attention to yours?"

Unknown Language

Lady Visitor—And so your little brother can talk now, can he?
Bobby—Yes, he can say some words very well.
Lady Visitor—How nice! And what words are they?
Bobby—I don't know. I've never heard any of them before.

Too Late

Detective—So, I've caught you in the financial district, have I?
Crook—Yes, Bill, but I can't slip you nothing. I just got away from a broker.



GOLDEN DAWN

SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, which he names "Penelope," in a final effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. Ten-year-old Penelope is given into the keeping of Mrs. Gatlin. At a baseball game a ball strikes Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin spirits the child to Europe. Gatlin retires from business, wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for his daughter when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, rising young psychiatrist, is presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient—Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" was in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is won over despite Nance's hard-boiled exterior. Nance's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"You'll do," Nance declared, and held out her hand. Her cell proved to be exactly what the matron had said it was—a small, neat white room, with a neat little white bed and wash stand, and a small chest of drawers, not unlike that of a room in a hospital, save for the steel door with an orifice in the center of it, and connected by a locking mechanism with all the doors in that tier of cells so that the throwing of a lever locked them all simultaneously. Nance surveyed it with satisfaction. "This will do me nicely," she said. "Thank you ever so much, Matron."

She unpacked her suitcase, stowed her few belongings in the chest of drawers, removed her hat and sat down on the bed to read the printed list of prison rules. But one of the rules interested her. She discovered she could write letters once a month and receive visitors once a month—if she behaved herself. "I must be mother's little lamb," she decided. "This is some joint to get out of, but where there's a will there's a way." And she set herself resolutely to discovering the way.

Before locking-up time she thought she had discovered it. It was the fishermen in the cove just off San Quentin point who suggested it to her. In her stroll around the grounds she inspected the fence. It was sixteen feet high, of quarter-inch steel mesh, set on steel posts bedded in concrete, and it ran along a concrete base. A barefooted woman, using her toes to cling to the mesh, could climb the fence readily enough, were it not for an eighteen-inch topping of barbed wire, strung in strands four inches apart and set inward at an angle of forty-five degrees. One could not possibly surmount that. Nor could one burrow under the concrete base in daylight, even were the means available. Nor could one do it at night, because then one was locked in the cell. But one could stroll down the main walk to the sentry box just outside the entrance and appraise the situation there. As Nance suspected, the gate was kept locked and the guard had the key; indeed, the gate was never opened except to admit a new prisoner or an official, or to provide an exit for a discharged prisoner or official. However, Nance did not despair, for the gate was narrow—two feet—and there was no toping on it. She decided she would climb over it some day when the guard's back was turned; ergo, the thing to do was to induce the guard to turn his back!

For a month Nance gave her thoughts over entirely to this problem.

Lanny came into Doctor Burt's office and laid a letter on his desk. It was dated from San Quentin, on the cheap prison stationery and read:

"Dear Miss Lanning:
"I can receive visitors next Sunday. Won't you please come over and visit me? I'm so lonely, and you were so kind to me when I visited Doctor Burt's office. I have never forgotten you and never shall. Sincerely,
"Nance Belden,
"No. 43,231."

"Just think, Stevie," Lanny declared proudly. "She hasn't forgotten me, the poor dear."

"I suppose you'll go over."

"Indeed I shall. It would be terrible if I didn't. You'll send her something, won't you, Stevie? I think that might please her. I think she'd appreciate a portable phonograph and a couple of dozen records. I understand model prisoners are permitted such luxuries."

Stephen smiled. "Well, I'll stand for that expense, too, Lanny. And I shall await with interest the report you will have to make on your return." Lanny beamed.

The following Sunday afternoon, therefore, the matron admitted Lanny to the visitors' room and sent for Nance, who arrived on the run and cast herself joyously into Lanny's arms. Then Nance led the latter into a corner, and speaking swiftly and in a low voice, said:

"We aren't permitted to be alone with our visitors, Lanny. You'll notice the matron remains in the room. She won't listen to what we have to say but she keeps her eyes on us. Will you smuggle a letter out for me? I've got one all written, but the matron reads all our letters before posting them—and I can't have her read this one. It's to a very dear friend and I just couldn't bear to have her read it. Besides, if she read it, she wouldn't mail it."

Lanny's face grew grave. "Do you

By PETER B. KYNE

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realize, my dear, what you are asking me to do?"

"Certainly, I wouldn't ask anybody but you to do it, Lanny dear. You're so understanding. If you can smuggle the letter out for me it will mean that within a month I'll be out, too. I'm sorry I cannot give you all my confidence, Lanny, but I just can't. You're the only woman on earth I'd trust, the only woman who has ever been kind to me. And oh, Lanny dear, I do appreciate your friendship so."

Lanny comforted the girl and considered her request. Considered it sympathetically, too, for at heart she was an outlaw herself. She knew Nance Belden did not belong here; that if the girl had had a fair chance, if she had not been the victim of a code of justice born of ignorance and lack of sympathy, she would be in a sanitarium instead.

"You can read the letter when you get home, Lanny," Nance pleaded, "and if you do not approve of it, you need not mail it. That's fair, isn't it?"

Lanny fell into the trap. "Yes, that's fair," she agreed, for she had unbounded confidence in her own judgment of what was right and what was wrong.

"You old sweetheart," Nance breathed, and kissed her—and at that moment a tall, handsome brunette who had repaid her lover's faithlessness by killing him, and who had been standing around in the hall near the entrance to the visitors' room, moved off down the corridor towards the recreation room. At once a shrill scream penetrated the visitor's room; then another and another—a woman cursed—and cried: "Stop them or they'll hurt each other."

The matron immediately left the visitors' room to quell the disturbance. Instantly Nance Belden drew a thick



Instantly Her Guest Opened It and Abstracted the Letter.

envelope from her bosom, unlocked Lanny's hand-bag and thrust the envelope in. She beamed proudly upon Lanny.

"I staged that ruckus," she confessed. "We have to play the game with each other here, you know—and two liars obliged me. Good behavior doesn't mean time off for them, you know—and a hair-pulling match isn't taken too seriously here. Oh, by the way, what's your address—I mean your home address and telephone number?"

"It's in the telephone book," Lanny replied, and wondered why Nance had requested the information.

"Kiss me again, you dear thing," Nance commanded. Then she was out of the visitors' room, running for the scene of the excitement in the recreation room. She met the matron hurrying back to the visitors' room, after having quelled the fight by her mere appearance.

"You left me alone," Nance explained, "and that's against the rules. So I followed. I didn't want you to think I'd take advantage of you."

The matron smiled and pinched the girl's cheek. "You funny girl," she said. "You don't belong here and it's a shame you have to be here. You have a fine code of honor, Nance, even if they hang it on you for shoplifting."

She nodded to Lanny as the latter passed out of the building. The guard at the entrance took up her pass, looked her over with a pretense of suspicion, opened the gate and let her through. She climbed into her little car and had just started it when a good-looking but somewhat flashy young woman came to the side of the car and said:

"Are you driving to Greenbrae, madam?"

Lanny nodded. "I wonder if you'd give me a lift that far. The bus doesn't leave for an hour and I—"

"By all means," the generous Lanny agreed, and opened the door. The girl thanked her smilingly and climbed in. Half way down to Greenbrae, her guest said: "I think one of your rear tires is flat, madam."

"I was beginning to think so, too. It's bumpy, isn't it? Oh dear, I loathe changing a tire."

Lanny pulled up to the side of the road and got out, leaving her hand-bag beside her on the seat. Instantly

her guest opened it, abstracted the letter Nance had given her and tucked it in her own hand-bag; then got out and with Lanny surveyed the flat rear tire.

"I'll help," she promised eagerly. "The least I can do to repay your hospitality."

Between them they shifted the wheels and resumed the journey. At Greenbrae the girl got out and thanked Lanny. No sooner had her little car disappeared behind a curve than the girl waved to a sedan parked in back of the little station and climbed in beside a young man who sat behind the wheel.

"Well?" he queried, apparently without interest.

"It worked," she replied. "Let's go."

CHAPTER IV

Arrived at the little bungalow she occupied in St. Francis Wood, Lanny put her car in the garage, entered her home, and sat down to read Nance Belden's letter. And when she failed to find it she did some of the logical thinking of which she was so eminently capable in situations where her emotions were not being preyed upon.

"Good work," she decided finally. "That girl I picked up on the road to Greenbrae stole it out of my hand-bag when I got out to look at the flat tire. She must have visited Nance before I got there. She was a flashy sort of damsel, too, now that I think of it. An underworld huzzy, doubtless; doubtless, too, known to the police. So Nance had no opportunity to slip her the letter. The matron watched too closely. Nance feared that would be the case, so she had an alternative plan. What a shrewd judge of human nature that girl is! She knew she could work on me, and oh, what a fool I was to permit it! Why, I'm as lawless as she is, only I'm a responsible member of society and she isn't. Nance knew I wouldn't fail to visit her; so she described me to her confederate, who spotted me when I drove up to the main gate and parked my car."

"When the confederate saw me coming back she drove a nail about an inch into my rear tire—simple as two and two are four. The nail was driven all the way in and the air was out before we'd gone a mile. Oh, dear, dear, what a simpleton I am! I suppose I ought to do something about this, but then if I do, how can I explain my conduct to the prison officials?"

She realized thoroughly now the extent to which she had been an accessory before the act. What act, she wondered. Well, she would have to keep the details of this adventure to herself. Even Stephen Burt could not share her confidence in this, for Lanny was justly proud of her intelligence and integrity and loathed the thought that a suspicion of either might obtain in the mind of her beloved Stevie. She feared, should he learn of her adventure, that he would never quite trust her again. And that would be unbearable.

That sly minx—telling her she could read the letter before mailing it; that if she did not approve of its contents she was free to destroy it. That was the point upon which the susceptible Lanny had impaled herself.

"Well, it can't be anything so very important," she decided finally. "It couldn't be part of a plan to escape, because escape from that place is impossible. Besides, no woman convict has ever succeeded in escaping from San Quentin. In all probability it was just a private message to one of her old underworld friends. That girl is too intelligent to dream of formulating plans for escape. Why, she couldn't get out of the front gate. She'd have to swim the bay to escape, even if she succeeded in getting through the exit from the woman's quarters and past that suspicious guard in the little house there."

So Lanny made herself a highball and resolved to dismiss all thought of the incident. She also resolved to give Nance Belden a piece of her mind if and when she decided to visit her again. And she was not at all certain she would make Nance another visit.

Two weeks later, while she was sitting before the fire, reading, her telephone rang and a man's voice said:

"Is this Miss Rebecca Lanning?"

"Yes. Who is this?"

"Never mind. You wouldn't know me if I told you who I am. I'm a friend of Nance Belden's."

"Oh, indeed." Ironically. "And who might Nance Belden be?"

Lanny was nobody's fool. On the instant every sense was alert, for if this was a trap set by the authorities, who, in some mysterious way, had gotten wind of her escape, she was resolved not to walk into it.

"Are you going to be at home for an hour, Miss Lanning?" the voice pursued. It was a pleasant enough voice, Lanny reflected.

"I am, but what business is that of yours?"

"Oh, well, if you're going to be such a cutup," the voice rejoined, "I'll not bother to argue with you over the phone. I'll come out. Good-by."

He hung up, leaving Lanny in a state of acute mental perturbation, which did not subside until she heard her doorbell ringing some ten minutes later. It subsided then. Her courage always mounted when there was an immediate situation to face. "Nance Belden's friend," she decided instantly.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Memories of Youthful Years
Our memories of youthful years are distorted by all sorts of glamor.

Some Change Noted in Rules for Politeness

"You are expected to rise early and be dressed neatly, to exercise before breakfast, and to retire to rest when the family in which you reside desire you to; and you must consider it a breach of politeness if you are requested a second time to rise in the morning or retire in the evening."

"Your deportment must be grave and decent while in the house of God, and you must remember that all light conduct in a place of worship is offensive to well-bred people and highly displeasing to your Maker and Preserver."

"Every hour during the week must be fully occupied either in usefulemployment or rational amusement while out of school; two hours must be employed each day in close study and every hour during the week must fully occupied."

"The truth must be spoken at all times, on all occasions, though it might appear advantageous to tell a falsehood."

"You are expected to be polite in your manners, neat in your person and room, careful of your books and clothes, attentive to economy in all your expenses."

"Talebearing and scandal are odious vices, and must be avoided neither must you flatter your companions by remarks on their beauty, dress or any slight accomplishment, in order to increase their vanity."

Commenting on these oldtime rules

of politeness, a modern woman writer caustically remarks:

"Heaven deliver us! But this is only a part, dear reader, of the list of rules for the current manners of students at the first 'Academy for Young Ladies' to be opened in New England—at the beginning of the last century. It is a museum piece that I cannot deny the readers of this column."

"They were not making it easy, these New England 'educators,' for young ladies to have 'good manners.'"

"Of course even in this highly frivolous, wasteful, wicked day, we believe in being quiet in church, in keeping ourselves and our possessions clean and neat—and telling the truth when it is not too inconvenient! It is the manner in which even these reasonable demands are expressed and their implication of how young people should be dealt with that gives us a precious sidelight on those days."

"The prize, by honest vote, would go, I think, to this one: 'Neither must you flatter your companions by remarks on their beauty, dress or any slight accomplishment, in order to increase their vanity!' Today's 'well-bred young lady' would regard it as better 'manners' to never overlook an opportunity to remark on her companions' beauty or charm—and wherever possible within the bounds of conscience to say something pleasing and heart-warming to those whose hand she touches in this fleeting journey on which we are for a short time together."

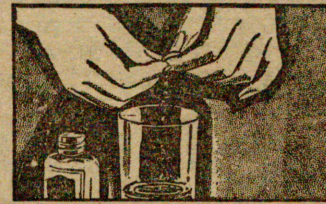
"Other times," say the French, 'other manners.' For my part, I prefer those of our times. What say our readers?"

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Important Point

Vocalist—I'm going away to study singing.
Friend—Good! How far away?

Three Simple Steps to Ease a Sore Throat in Three Minutes



1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ½ glass of water.



2. Gargle Thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.



3. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.

Modern Scientific Method
Wonderfully Easy

REMEMBER PICTURES HERE

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ½ glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

Get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW
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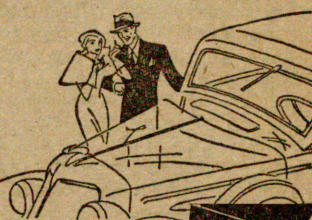
PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin
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Riffs in the Lute
Don't forget that there are sometimes yawns in love affairs.

And of the Two!
Knowledge is power. Of course, So's money.

MAKES DULL CARS LOOK LIKE NEW AGAIN!

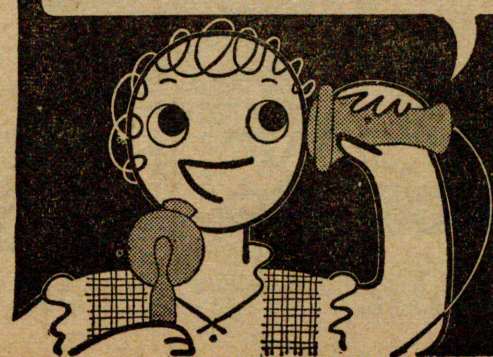
It's marvelous the difference Simonizing makes in the appearance of a car. It brings back all the beauty and lustre your car had when new. Not only that, but Simoniz keeps the finish beautiful. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car.



MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS! THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!

YES! AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!



The Voice of the American Legion



By The Tinley Park Post No. 615

BONUS WOULD BE USED FOR VITAL NEEDS

Texas Survey Proves Veterans Need Money for Real Necessities

COLORADO COMMERCE BODIES FOR PAYING

Austin, Texas.—A survey of 160,000 World War veterans living in Texas made by the Texas Department of The American Legion disclosed they would spend every cent of their adjusted compensation, if paid now, for vital needs immediately. That would put into circulation in Texas the sum of approximately \$83,696,221 for stimulating recovery of business and relieving distress.

For two months the Texas Legion News, official organ of the Texas Department, asked this question: "What Will You Do With Your Bonus Money?" The ex-servicemen of the Lone Star state all but swamped the department headquarters with their replies. The survey showed the following results:

All for Good Purpose
43,200 would pay off old debts, including mortgages on their homes.
35,200 would buy, or finish buying, a home.

29,600 would purchase small farms and stock them insofar as their funds would permit.

23,200 would buy food, clothing and medical attention for themselves and their families.

12,800 would invest their money with a view of educating their children.

5,600 would use their money to try to regain the health they lost in the war.

4,800 would pay off loans on insurance policies.

4,000 would pay back taxes.

Of the thousands of letters received by the Texas Department, it published one from Clarence S. Carson, of Hubbard, Texas, as typical.

Godsend to Him

In his letter Carson said: "Well, you want to know what I'll do with my bonus? I'll tell you, I'm going to try to fulfill a dream I have had all my life.

"The day I get it I am going to buy me from five to ten acres of land, get a truck and go to East Texas and buy me a load of lumber and build me a little three-room house. get me a good milch cow, about fifty hens, a good sow, some fruit trees, berry vines, plenty of seeds, a canning outfit, and put a big smile on my face and go to work and let the rest of the world go by. But I'm afraid I'll just keep on dreaming.

"It would surely be a godsend to me. I have been out of work for five years. Just been existing. Have a wife and two little boys, one seven and the other fourteen months; and it surely hurts me because I can't do for them as I would like to. But if I could get this bonus, I could make it."

Atlanta, Ga., Constitution: "So much publicity has been given The American Legion's request for immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates that very often the full scope of that organization's program is overlooked. The campaign for payment of the bonus represents only a comparatively small part of the Legion's program. Year in and year out, since its organization, the Legion has stressed Americanism, child welfare, national defense, universal service, community service and other items."

Travel Over the World..

While Sitting in Your Easy Chair

NOT all of us can go, as we would like to, and see for ourselves the strange peoples who live in foreign lands and the wonders of nature that lie beyond the horizon.

It is for such stay-at-homes as us that the writers and travelers of the National Geographic Society are scouring the world for interesting accounts of the "far places" which we would like to see, and their descriptions of what they have seen and what they would have us see as appearing regularly in this newspaper.

Look for the travel articles in this paper. Then tell your friends about it for they will be as interested in this feature as you are.

TINLEY PARK

Dr. Sinclair Snider, son of Dr. A. B. Snider, both former Tinley Park residents, has opened an office at 95th street.

Mrs. James Ellis, wife of the new barber, underwent an operation in the St. Luke's hospital the forepart of the week.

Upon recovering from the operation, she will open a beauty parlor in the Schreiber building.

George Schreiber visited in Chicago Wednesday night.

Miss Ruth Funk and a friend from the St. Luke hospital in Chicago spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Funk.

Eleven more new families have moved into the Elmore subdivisions.

Wm. Funk is having an addition built to the building occupied by the Tinley Park Bakery.

Mr. Frank Schoenheider of California is visiting with Tinley Park relatives.

Mr. James Ellis opened a new barbershop in the Schreiber building formerly occupied by Christ Mayer, Saturday.

Mrs. Louis Hermsmeider has been on the sick list for several days. Former Postmaster, C. Andres, celebrated his 64th birthday Wednesday.

Edward Henke was an Aurora visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Andres, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Andres, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hardinger and Mrs. Elizabeth Hardinger motored to Aurora Sunday to surprise Henry Andres in honor of his 74th birthday. When they arrived they found Mr. and Mrs. Andres had gone to church and they were greatly surprised when they found the guests awaiting them as also was a sumptuous dinner. All had a delightful time.

T. Y. O. (GIRLS)

The regular meeting of the T. Y. O. (Girls) was held March 14 at the clubhouse.

A new secretary was elected and Kathryn Hirsch won the victory. A new secretary was elected because the former secretary, Valerie Rice, resigned. We also have a new sponsor who is Henry Boldt, because it is impossible for Mrs. Boldt to attend our meetings.

NEWS FLASH

I bet the boys in town are happy. Why, because Ruth is almost over the measles and will be rushed when she comes out. Better stay in Ruth.

What a rain and sand storm we had at the club house Thursday evening. The sand blew so hard we were afraid we would have to buy new panes for the windows. Don't tell us you don't know anything about it boys.

What a sad, sad story it was Tuesday night. Some people took the picture seriously because I saw many handkerchiefs and wet eyes. How about it Moss??

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Chas. Pfeifer

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Peters Evangelical church held their business meeting and birthday "coffee" Thursday afternoon, March 28, at the church parlors. In the evening a program was given. The Church Orchestra played several selections. Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen entertained a few relatives and friends in their home Saturday night this was their 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. George Geuther is ill in her home.

Miss Marie Geuther of Joliet spent

the weekend here with her parents. Ruth Schroeder who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks is slowly improving.

Mrs. Albert Minger who has been ill the past week is improving. Her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Harnack has been caring for her.

Miss Isabelle Bankow of Joliet visited her father, John Bankow, Sunday. Mr. Bankow who has been ill for some time is somewhat improved. His son Harold is staying with him.

Mrs. Fred Hafka had a quilting party in her home last Tuesday.

Mrs. Louie Krusemark is ill in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. McMahon, in Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuss of Joliet visited here in town Saturday night. Mr. Fuss had been very ill for the past 5 weeks is now able to return to work at his service station on Cass St. Joliet.

Mrs. Henry entertained a number of ladies at a quilting party Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hill, March 19th in the Silver Cross hospital, a son.

Edward Warning who has been ill the past week remains about the same. His son Dale is also ill.

Homer

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

The Royal Neighbor Camp of Goodings Grove will have their monthly meeting in the hall Thursday afternoon. After the regular business session, a social hour and refreshments will be enjoyed. Mrs. Clarence Jungles and Mrs. Andrew Ludwig are the committee in charge. Friday evening, March 22, the Homer Dramatic Club will sponsor a bunco and card party at the Homer town hall. Pinochle and Euchre will be played. The committee in charge are Miss Vivian Holm, Harold Schwaab and Mrs. Frank Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd of Joliet were dinner guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Hartman, Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Reed underwent a tonsil operation at the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet Monday. Mrs. Reed will spend several days with her sister, Mrs. Randall Storm before she returns to her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Powley and daughter of Chicago Heights were Sunday guests at the former's parents home here.

Walter Curtis of Lockport spent the week end with his school mate Frank Hartman, Jr.

The Homer Woman's Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Wray White Tuesday.

A goodly number from Goodings Grove attended the Bunco and Card party at St. Michael's church in Orland, Sunday evening.

A pinochle party will be held at Carl's place in Goodings Grove Tuesday night.

Louis Sass is improving from a major operation performed in Silver Cross hospital Joliet last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Colegrove have moved their household goods to the home recently vacated by the Earl Homering family.

Mrs. Alfred Legg of Arizona is spending several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Reiter.

Harold Schwaab, Robert Zeisemer and Bernard Morris were numbered in the cast of the musical revue, which was sponsored by the M. E. church at the L. T. H. S. Thursday and Friday nights.

Miss Lillian Oswald spent a portion of the past week with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Know had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohlhaugen of New Lenox and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koerner and children of Frankfort.

Miss Lucille Ethridge of Mokena, is visiting this week with her former school-mate, Miss Elizabeth Miller.

Miss Kathleen Cushing of Joliet was a dinner guest Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rowley.

Several from this vicinity attended the meeting of the Pure Milk Association in Chicago, Tuesday.

From this community were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cagwin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Storm, Miss Kate Hays and Peter Hayes.

Donald O'Leary spent the week end with his uncle, Frank Rodgers and family in Joliet.

Mr. Alfred Tweder of Michigan, visited with his little daughter and son at the Graf home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Weis of Chicago were entertained in the Peter Weis home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Konow, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilbert and family of Joliet, were guests Monday at the Emil Simandl home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wahlgast and family were dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Andrew Ritchie in Chicago, Sunday.

Howard Storm and daughter, Mary Louise of Batavia were visitors at the home of Mrs. Belle Storm Saturday.

Owing to the death of Mrs. James Garden of Chicago, sister-in-law of Mrs. Henry Burch, the family dinner of King's Daughters and the Ladies Missionary society was postponed until Saturday, March 23. The Ladies of the Bible Class of the Sunday school will hold a bakery sale during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cagwin and son were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Belle Storm on Maple Road.

Mrs. James Garden, sister of Mrs. Henry Burch, died in her home in Chicago, Thursday. Those who attended the funeral Saturday from Homer were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, Robert Burch, Miss Helen Burch, Frank Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burch, Frank Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rowley, son Owen and daughter, Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. August Voight of Waukegan have been guests at the Hartman home this week.

Complimentary to twelve couples who celebrated their wedding anniversaries in the month of March, a party was held in the town hall, Tuesday evening. The couples celebrating were the Messrs. and Mesdames Wm. Ross, J. T. White, Roy Volrath, Frank Hartman, Leo Brockley, Otto Voss, Otto Konow, Maurice Paddock, George Ott, Guy Bump, Ross White, Fred Paddock and Ben Ingersol. Cards and dancing were enjoyed. Trophies in bunco were awarded to Frank Hartman, Angelo Depra, Elwyn Cagwin, Hattie Cagwin, Carrie Ott and Betty Hartman.

Euchre trophies went to George Ott, Raymond Hauks, Herbert Corp, Anna White, Beatrice Corp and Marie Pierce.

Services were conducted at the Homer Congregational church by Rev. H. R. Jay. Special music was furnished by Frank Savage and Willard Rowley.

A business session of the Dramatic club was held after service. Committees were appointed for the April and May activities. April is Robert Burch, Owen Ott and Isabel Anderson. May Committee is Nile White, Evelyn Kopelman and Christel Koehler.

The M. W. A. Hall Company will sponsor a dance at their hall in Goodings Grove on Saturday evening, April 27. Lea's Melody Boys will furnish the music.

Tom Owens orchestra from WLS Chicago will furnish music at the Goodings Grove hall on Saturday evening, May 11th.

As Grandma Used to Be
When grandmother bids little Mary
set like a lady she means an old-fashioned lady.—Arkansas Gazette

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The Tomato's Past

ORIGINALLY known in Europe as the Love Apple, used as a decorative garden plant and considered unfit for human consumption—the tomato today is one of the most valuable and popular of all foods. It is one of the most largely produced of all canned foods, and has won its tremendous popularity not only by its flavor but by the nutritive properties which the medical profession has discovered it to possess.

Tomatoes are rich in vegetable acids and contribute to the diet significant amounts of desirable mineral elements. They combine the properties of fruits and green vegetables. They are one of the very best sources of Vitamin C, and a good source of Vitamins A, B and G. Canned tomatoes are now said to be an even better source of Vitamin C than raw tomatoes bought in the market and cooked in the usual way at home.

A Grand Combination

And, speaking of ways of cooking tomatoes, here's a grand combination of tomatoes and another well-known health food, known as Cabbage and Tomato au Gratin. The ingredients are:

- 3 cups cooked cabbage
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 1 1/3 cups grated cheese
- Salt—pepper
- 1/3 cup dry crumbs
- 2 tablespoons butter

Put alternate layers of cabbage, tomatoes, cheese and sprinklings of salt and pepper in a baking dish, repeating until all the ingredients are used up. Top with crumbs, dot with butter, and bake for about twenty minutes in a moderately hot oven. This recipe will serve six people, and should cost incidentally, less than thirty-five cents.*

Bill's Barbershop

In former Royal Blue Store Bldg., in MOKENA, ILL.

Satisfaction My Motto

Haircuts 35c
Children's Haircuts 25c
Shaves 15c

Your patronage solicited.

Wm. EVITT, Proprietor

ORVILLE J. SCHMADEKE

Funeral Director

and Licensed Embalmer

Tel. 108 Orland Park, Ill.

This Week's Grocery SPECIALS

SOAP, Fels Naptha, 2 bars for	9c
TOILET PAPER, White Vani Tex, 3 rolls for	19c
AMMONIA, W. C. Full quart bottle	12c
SHRIMPS, W. C. 2 cans for	25c
TUNA FISH, R. M.	18c
SARDINES, Imported Oil, 2 cans for	17c
BEANS, Green, W. C. 2 cans for	25c
TEA, Green, 1/2 pound package,	17c
SANDWICH SPREAD, 1 pint jar,	12c
PORK & BEANS, R. M. per can	5c
FLOUR, W. C. per 24 1/2 pound sack,	99c

J. C. FUNK

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

"PRATT'S" Special

Sale for week of March 16th to March 22nd:
Pratt's Vitality Scratch, no grit in burlap bags @
\$2.00 cwt.

Give your chicks the right start with Pratt's Buttermilk Chick Starter.

Peter Kruncos

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Phone 101-M1

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Sold on easy monthly payment plan
Greasing, Quaker State Oil, Kendall

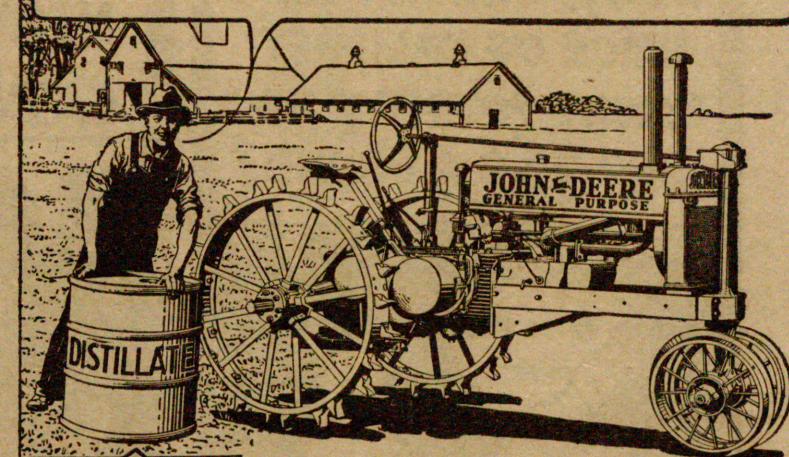
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I save \$1 to \$2 in fuel costs alone every day
I use my new John Deere General Purpose
Tractor because it burns distillate. I call that
a real saving!



Let us show why we think this new John Deere General Purpose is to-day's outstanding tractor for row-crop work.

Edw. Henke

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Give Those Chicks A Chance

Wayne Starter Mash.

We carry a full line of poultry feeds—

Growing mash—Chick grains—Peat moss—Charcoal—Grit—Cod liver oil—Steamed bone meal—Dried buttermilk—Alfalfa meal—Rolled Oats—Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Remedies—Feeders and Waterers.

B. K. Disinfectant, liquid or powdered DAIRY AND HOG FEEDS

GARDEN SEEDS—Package or Bulk FIELD SEEDS—Seed treatment such as Formaldehyde, Ceresan, Semesan Jr. Inoculation ect.

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Lake-Cook Farm SUPPLY CO.

Phone Tinley Park 117 TINLEY PARK, ILL.

COMMUNITY SALE

TO BE HELD AT
BACHELORS GROVE DANCE HALL
BETWEEN 143rd and 147th Streets

Two and a half miles north of Tinley Park
EVERY TUESDAY COMMENCING 10 A. M.

1 PAIR BLACK GELDINGS, 6 and 7 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1800 LBS. APIECE. A REAL GOOD TEAM.

McCormick Deering Hay Loader, good condition; 14 Wheel Disc; Sandwich Side Rake; Bradley Corn Planter; 2000 M Hardwood Flooring; 50 gallons 600W Transmission Oil; A lot of good Rope; A lot of Roof Cement.

Arrangements have been made so that these sales can be held either rain or shine under cover. Anyone having anything to consign to this sale, get in touch with either of the undersigned. PHONE TINLEY PARK 116.

FRANK SMITH WILL HAVE A LOAD OF MERCHANDISE AT EACH SALE.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS.

TERMS - CASH.

CHARLES ERICKSON, Mokena, Ill., Telephone 53-M2
EDW. SCHMADEKE, Orland, Ill., Telephone 54-M. AUCTIONEERS

News from Springfield

—By—
BERNICE T. VAN DER VRIES
Representative 7th District

Committees in the General Assembly were hard at work this week. In the House practically all committees meet at the same time in the afternoon. It is, therefore, very difficult for the members of the House who are probably members of six to ten committees and who are interested in or have bills before other committees to cover the meetings. If to spectators in the Galleries, the sessions of the House appear to be confused they would find committee meetings more so.

Of interest to persons interested in education were the hearings in the Appropriations Committee on House Bills Nos. 80 and 81, which provide for the payment of a \$7,000,000 deficit in the state school distributive fund, and for the regular monthly payment to the common school fund of the amount due from the General Revenue Fund. These bills were recommended for passage by this committee to which they had been referred from the Committee on Education.

In the Public Welfare Committee there was a hearing on House Bill No. 226, introduced by Representative O'Grady, which provides that persons employed in educational institutions must take an oath of allegiance to the United States and to the State of Illinois. This measure has the support of the American Legion and patriotic societies. The bill was recommended for passage with amendments that those attending educational institutions must also take an oath of allegiance and also an amendment prescribing the oath.

Of interest to manufacturers and employees of women labor was the hearing on the Women's Eight Hour Bill S. B. No. 157, by Senator Loughran, before the senate committee on Corporations and Municipalities. Opponents were heard on Tuesday. They feel that the present codes take care of hours of labor and make provision for seasonal employment in excess of eight hours per day. Those favoring the bill will be heard this week.

Of interest to women who have worked for many years for women on juries was the recommendation for passage by the Judiciary Committee in the House of House Bills Nos. 95 and 141, by Representatives Van der Vries and Brockhouse. In 1929 similar bills but with a referendum attached, were passed by the General Assembly. In the general election of 1930, the voters of Illinois approved the bills. The Supreme Court ruled the referendum unconstitutional. Women serve on juries in twenty-one states and the District of Columbia.

The newly appointed school Commission met for organization on Tuesday. Senator Harry Stuttle of Litchfield was elected Chairman and Mrs. B. F. Langworthy of Winnetka, who is national president of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, was chosen as Vice Chairman. A second meeting was held on Wednesday and another will be held this week. The Commission recognized that it had two types of problems before it. One is the emergency and the other a permanent plan of organization for schools. It is sincerely hoped that the difficulties of many of the schools in Cook County will receive early consideration.

The bills for proposed tax increases were at a standstill this week.

ORLAND PARK

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Mary Tucker, the instructor of the tap dancing class, no tap dancing lessons were held Tuesday. The regular classes will be held next Tuesday.

Sherman S. Knox has been laid up for a few days with a bad cold. The Orland Park Legion Post is making plans for a dance which they are going to hold at the Bachelor Grove ball room on May 11th.

Sherman Knox's father has been a patient in the Burnside hospital for ten days. He expects to leave for Florida in the near future.

The Guild of the Orland Park M. E. church will hold an all day meeting March 28th at the home of Mrs. David Agate. A pot luck dinner will be served.

With the coming widening work

on the Sag canal there is a demand for furnished rooms and for boarding places in this vicinity. A number of people who are going to be employed on the canal have been trying to get boarding places in Orland Park. The work is to start the forepart of April.

The Guild of the Orland Park M. E. church will hold a supper and apron sale in the church parlors on April 11. Supper will be served from 5:30 o'clock on.

On April 9th an all day meeting of the South Suburban Group of M. E. Women's associations will be held in the West Peotone M. E. church. A delegation from the Orland M. E. church will attend this meeting.

Walter Beagley and Paul Oelke have returned from a business trip to Detroit, Michigan.

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The most active volcanic regions are the ones nearest the sea.—Science Service

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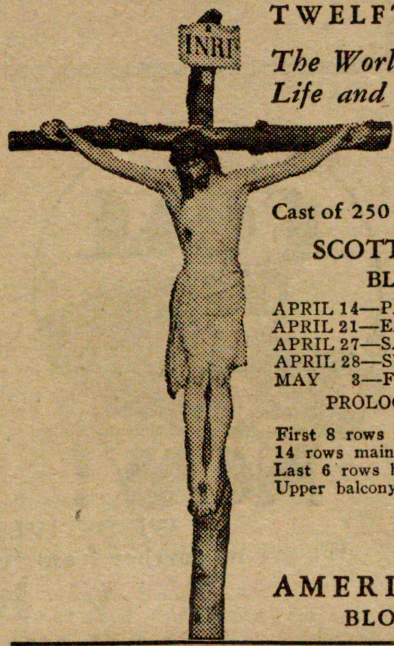
APRIL 14—PALM SUNDAY MAY 4—SATURDAY
APRIL 21—EASTER SUNDAY MAY 5—SUNDAY
APRIL 27—SATURDAY MAY 12—SUNDAY
APRIL 28—SUNDAY MAY 18—SATURDAY
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Recovery Measures

Outlined At Big New Lenox Meeting

(Continued from front page)

FIRST BASIC QUESTION

What have been and are the controlling factors in the movement of our people from former social security to relief status?

Examination of this question has been under way for many months. Certain factual evidence that has been accumulated may be herewith advanced. These are not complete answers for every case, now, on relief. But they do indicate, upon the basis of careful field studies of conditions from one end of the state to the other, certain controlling backgrounds that have been instrumental in moving large numbers of people to their present relief status. It is recognized that over large areas of the state these controlling factors are still operative, tending to push still more families to the relief level and working powerfully to keep down those already there.

Understanding of these controlling factors and their modes of operation may aid in pointing out certain methods of counteracting their influences and so reverse the present trends in the relief field.

When one locates the families now on relief in Illinois, they are found to follow the general patterns of distribution of population. But the relief load is found to be especially heavy in certain areas. These areas are found to be characterized by the presence of certain modes of obtaining a livelihood. The present social insecurity of the families driven to the relief level has arisen from the interruption and in some places complete breakdowns of these customary modes of obtaining a livelihood. Four such breakdowns are easily apparent in the various areas throughout the state of Illinois wherein the relief population constitutes a considerable proportion of the total residents.

First: The Changes and Dislocations in the Processes of Industrial production.

Hundreds of manufacturing plants have been closed down, partly or wholly, for months. Some for three or four years. Thousands of their employees have had no wages for months and, thus, their means of livelihood was dissipated and they were forced on the relief rolls. Possibly close to 100,000 families now on the relief rolls in Illinois have in them such former industrial workers. Many of them, it is now evident, will never go back to their former jobs. Many factories have been closed entirely or abandoned or moved away to other centers. Many other plants have put in new machinery using fewer and different types of workers. The technological displacement of workers looms as a menace to the social security of thousands of these factory workers.

Second: The Basic Transformations in Coal Producing Operations in

the Illinois coal fields.

Comparisons on a ten year basis indicate tremendous changes in the Illinois coal fields from 1923 to 1933. In the latter year, only about one half as much coal was mined as in 1923, and this production used only about one-fourth as much labor as was in the mines in 1923.

In other words, by 1933 changes in markets and in demand and introduction of labor saving machines in the mines had reduced the social security of three-fourths of the population dependent upon the mines in 1923. This has thrown thousands of miners' families on relief, and created distressing life situations in scores of mining communities in many counties throughout the southern part of the state, generally south of the Illinois River valley. Nearly 50,000 families are on relief in these coal mining counties. Their return to social security is largely dependent upon adjustments of life situations in these coal mining areas. Thousands of them will never be reabsorbed in direct mining operations. Other avenues to social security need to be located.

Third: The Progressive Deterioration of Millions of Acres of Illinois crop lands through Erosion, Leaching, and Misuse.

By these processes, partly under the direction of man, and partly through the inevitable operation of natural forces, millions of acres of once fairly productive Illinois land have deteriorated to a condition of marginal soils. Thousands of Illinois tillers of these marginal soils, during the depression years, under the combined influences of reduced production and disrupted markets, have had to apply for relief and are now on the official relief lists. The recent report of the National Resources Board classified over 6,000,000 acres of land in Illinois as poor or marginal soils. It is estimated that nearly 50,000 families are on relief scattered in nearly every county of Illinois because of some relation to these marginal soils. It is evident no general recovery will do very much to deal basically with the factors of social insecurity in the life situations of these marginal dwellers on Illinois soils. Some other methods will have to be applied to these conditions to assure social security to these elements of our population.

Fourth: The Gradual Development of Sub-marginal Land Conditions in Certain Sections of Illinois.

Sub-marginal land is essentially incapable of successful tillage. Tillers on such lands are unable to make even a subsistence from the soil and sooner or later come upon public relief lists. Over three million acres of such sub-marginal land is found in Illinois, according to the recent report of the land consultant to the National Resources Board. Many thousands of relief clients are now resident in these sub-marginal lands. Thousands of these families will be assured economic security only by moving from their present holdings to resettlement areas on better lands. These sub-marginal lands need to be returned to native forests and game refuges.

In brief summary, then, four basic controlling factors have been and

still are active in the movement of our people from social security to the relief levels:

- 1.—Industrial adjustments and failures.
- 2.—Changes in Coal Production.
- 3.—The emergence of marginal soil conditions.
- 4.—The Development of sub-marginal land areas.

SECOND BASIC QUESTION

By what measures may we move these families now living at the relief level toward greater social security?

The security of livelihood thru the better use of the national resources of the land in which we live. The security against the major hazards and vicissitudes of life. The security of decent homes.

Measure No. 1—RECOVERY

Experience during the last 20 months of recovery has shown that the worker on the relief lists is at disadvantage in making application for employment. He is usually in competition with thousands of other unemployed workers not yet reduced to the relief level.

Measure No. 2 REHABILITATION

Thousands of tillers of these marginal soils now on relief can be re-set in social security by carefully planned rehabilitation operations. They already are on a piece of land. What is needed is to assure livelihood thru better use of this natural resource.

The rehabilitation operations can assist by providing agricultural lime stone from Illinois quarries and using idle farm laborers on relief to get out the rock. Phosphates can be brought from the Tennessee Valley by barges and distributed to these distressed tillers of the soil in large quantities at low cost.

Other thousands of industrial workers now stranded beside decadent factories and mines will be given a new chance at a home and a livelihood thru the development of rural industrial committees. Already counties in Illinois are developing blue prints of such communities and the development promises to be rapidly matured in the near future.

Measure No. 3—A Work Program

Already in Illinois the base for such operations is assured. During November, December just past, over 100,000 workers each month were employed on useful work projects thruout the state, on a work relief basis. It will be relatively easy to develop these and other projects into a full time works program such as suggested by President Roosevelt, with wages adequate to guarantee social security.

Fourth Measure—Public Welfare

It is estimated that somewhere between 40,000 and 50,000 of the families now on relief would need this type of social security. These families are in the main suffering from the hazards—death, sickness, insanity of wage earner, etc.—of life or from its vicissitudes, such as old age without children who can care for them. Here the welfare agencies, state and local, will be called upon to administer such insurance benefits or other social security as may be granted to such persons who are now on relief thru the legislation that is now being shaped in National and State legislative circles.

MARLEY

Miss Iva Gillett

On Friday evening, March 22nd, the Sunday Evening Club will be entertained at a social which will be held in Chicago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Snodgrass. The group will meet at Sabin's store and will leave for Chicago promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Henry Kase has been ill at his home during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kercheval were entertained last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bruns in New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Manly Haley and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haley and children Bobby and Helen visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham last week.

Jack Corp is again ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Snodgrass and Miss Mary Frances Frazer were guests last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Hull in Chicago Heights.

The debate on the World Court which was supposed to have taken place next Sunday will be postponed until some future date. In place of this meeting Russell Lauffer, Jane Tilsy and Alma Handorf will lead on the topic "Farm Organization."

Miss Frances Frazer attended a dinner at the Gables and a theatre party at the Rialto with the teachers of the Fairmont High School last week.

Tom McDermott, a former resident of Marley, died at his home in Argonia, Kansas, Saturday, March 16th. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in the Western Funeral Home in Joliet Burial in Elmhurst Cemetery.

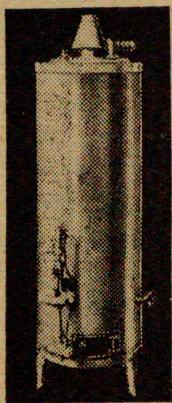
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ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

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It costs money to be sick. You see it directly if your pay envelope is short. You lose out on some important work if you live on a farm or if you are one of the few who are not docked for lost time. You can't afford to show up on the job unless you are feeling fit. The boss wants results—not excuses.

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Revision In Bases Will Be Permitted If Case Is Unusual

Producers of Will county will not be granted permission to revise corn or hog prices upward in accordance with administrative ruling No. 128 except in cases of unusual circumstances. That is the statement of L. W. Braham, farm adviser. He has received information from the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, that numerous producers in Illinois are asking for revised bases merely to enlarge their corn or hog production.

The ruling is intended to solve the problem of the producer who, because of some unusual circumstance, has an abnormally low corn or hog base. In such cases the producer may file his request, along with reasons, with the county allotment committee. Special forms are available for filing these requests.

In case permission is granted for a revision of either corn or hog bases, the producer waives his benefit payments on the community concerned.

Farm Adviser Braham says that the Will County allotment committee will not grant requests for revised bases except where the circumstances warrant such action. In any event the requests must be sent to the corn-hog section, AAA, at Washington, D. C., for final approval.

The mere fact that a farming unit has a small corn base or that the producer desires to expand his hog production does not justify the approval of the county allotment committee for a revised base.

The local committee consists of the following:

New Lenox —Frankfort, Green Garden Community: Joseph Kestel, Manhattan; chairman, Christ Kohl, Mokena, Alvin Bruggeman of Mokena and Christ Kohl of Mokena.

Well Lighted Highways Necessity

The appalling necessity for well-lighted highways and thoroughfares was brought out recently in a statistical study of automobile accidents covering the year 1934 and made public by the Travelers Insurance Company. Analysis of the figures shows that 289 percent more fatalities occurred from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. than occurred during the period from 6 a. m. to 10 a. m.

During 1934 there was not a single one of the normal 12 hours of darkness in which the rate of death per accident was less than during daytime hours. For the average of all the daytime driving as compared with the average night time driving, the rate of death per accident was more than 50 percent greater for the night time hours. On the basis of night volume of traffic, which throughout the country is only a fifth of all traffic, the rate of death during darkness was several hundred percent greater than in daylight according to the statistics.

After a careful study of the high ratio of traffic deaths during night time, the French government has formulated plans for the electric lighting of approximately 200 miles on those sections of the French highway system which have the heaviest night traffic. The installation of these lights, French authorities believe, will minimize the necessity for glaring headlights. This safety program also contemplates the light-

ing of rural highways with high-powered lights for outlying sections between French communities, and is expected to aid materially in the relief of unemployment.

Cranberry Cultivation
Out of a total of 29,964 acres of cranberries in the United States, 14,000 are in Massachusetts and 13,000 in New Jersey. Cranberries are little grown outside of the United States. About 100 acres are being cultivated in Nova Scotia and they have been tried with little success in Norway, the Netherlands and Denmark.

Consolation
The journey through life goes through many dark tunnels, and the darker and longer they are the more we appreciate the glory of sunshine afterward and the grandness of the view.—A Woman's Confessional.



No Strings

On These

THE best kinds of gifts are those with no strings on them. It's a gift, too, to be able to serve savory dishes with no strings attached. That being the case, try some of these savory recipes for stringless beans:

Southern Stringless Beans: Drain a No. 2 can stringless beans, cut each bean in thin strips lengthwise, return to bean liquor and cook slowly until liquor has cooked away. Dice two slices bacon small and fry, drain and add to beans. Add about one tablespoon of the bacon fat and season with salt and pepper. Serves six.

Creamed Stringless Beans: Melt two tablespoons butter, add two tablespoons flour, and stir smooth. Combine the flour from a 10½-ounce can stringless beans with the contents of one 6-ounce can evaporated milk, and add slowly, cooking slowly until smooth and creamy. Season with salt and pepper, add the beans and heat thoroughly. Serves four or five.

Hollandaise and Au Gratin
Stringless Beans, Hollandaise: Heat the contents of a No. 2 can stringless beans, then drain, saving liquor for soups. To one cup medium white sauce add one-half cup mayonnaise and two tablespoons lemon juice, and stir till smooth. Pour over the hot beans and serve at once. This makes six or seven servings.

Stringless Beans au Gratin: Make a cheese sauce of one-fourth cup butter, one-fourth cup flour, two cups of liquor from canned stringless beans, two cups milk, two teaspoons salt, pepper and one cup grated cheese. Add beans from four No. 2 cans cut stringless beans, pour into a flat, shallow, buttered pan and top thickly with buttered crumbs. Brown in oven. Serves twenty-five.*

Legislature Considers Bills Advocating Sales Tax For School Aid

High school districts in fifty-five of the 102 counties in Illinois started 1935 with uncollected tuition claims against non-high school districts totaling \$1,940,336.00. Of this money \$659,984.49 was for 1934. The remainder, \$1,280,351.51 was for previous years. Much of this will never be collected.

High schools in Will county held tuition claims against non-high school districts for 1934, unpaid on Jan. 1, totaling \$18,054, with no prior delinquencies.

Inasmuch as Will county has due from the state, to its common school fund, a total of \$204,941.59, now in default, its harassed school system has due it and in arrears, from the above sources a total of \$222,995.59.

Emergency bills are now before both the senate and house to bring about payment from the sales tax fund of the \$7,000,000 deficiency due the elementary schools. Unless this \$7,000,000 is paid on or before Sept. 30, 1935, owing to the wording of the original bill, it will lapse and never be collectable. Will county's share of this, in danger of forfeit, would be about \$80,000.00.

Powerful and self centered interests are lobbying to halt the correctional legislation. "Corporations have no children." Opponents of the bill prefer to spend this \$7,000,000 elsewhere than for the benefit of the schools.

If the money does not come from the state, which means from sales tax collections the burden will be thrown back upon the small tax payers in their respective districts. These tax payers, mostly fathers and mothers, are now flooding the governor with telegrams and letters requesting that the \$7,000,000 deficiency bill be passed at once.

Legislators have called this general appeal by the people the most powerful mass demand on the part of the citizenship within their memory. There is one hopeful sign—they appear to be taking the protest seriously.

Scores of high schools in the state are in acute distress due to their inability to collect tuition from non-high school districts because of the inability of the latter to pay. The total tuition bill for all high schools for students residing outside the districts for 1934 was \$3,648,497.36. Thus the \$1,940,336.00 due and unpaid represents 53.1% of a full year's charges.

High schools in Cook, DuPage, Winnebago, Pulaski and other counties under heavy strain, have taken action which will bar students from non-high districts unless cash deposits are paid in advance by parents to protect the high schools from failure of the non-high districts to meet the tuition charges.

This means that these high schools are reverting, at least in part, to "private school" classification. The effect is that if the parents cannot carry the burden their children are denied a high school education. Probably other high schools will follow the precedent being set. The action may become general.

The irony of the situation is all the more apparent when it is pointed out that the revenues of the state of Illinois have increased \$106,000,000 per year, or more than 100 per cent, between June 30, 1929, and Dec. 31, 1934, while its expenditures for schools have decreased \$49,200,000, or 32.9 per

cent, in five years.

Back in 1856 the state school fund carried 65.8 per cent of the educational burden. This was down to 17.2 per cent by 1866; down to 11.8 per cent by 1876; down to 8.4 per cent by 1920 and further reduced for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934. This indicates how the state is shifting its recognized burden steadily more and more upon the shoulders of the local districts and the small taxpayers.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Wilfred Niedringhaus

Mr. and Mrs. Slagel spent Saturday night at the V. F. W. St. Patrick's day dance in Chicago Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson and family of Chicago spent Sunday at their home here.

Otto Niedringhaus has returned to camp after spending the week end with his family.

The Ladies Auxiliary to Wm. Martin Post 725 V. F. W. will meet in the home of Mrs. Wm. Groves in Mokena to sew on Tuesday, March 26. A pot luck dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Klein and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fencil of Chicago spent Wednesday at the Kovar home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dubovin of Chicago spent the week end at the Kovar home.

Patricia Doris and John Tyler have returned to school after a month's absence due to measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cane of Chicago were out to their summer home Friday, making preparations for summer week ends vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacey and daughter Maxine of Chicago were guests at the Wm. Lockwood home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bertrom were visitors at the home of Mrs. J. Roberts Friday.

Mr. W. Roberts and family were visitors Sunday at the J. Roberts.

Several children of the Gatter school are confined to their home by illness.

A number of Lincoln Estates folks attended the Rural Rehabilitation meeting at New Lenox Tuesday night.

Mrs. J. Roberts spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. Magee and children have moved into the Hibbard home at 79th avenue and Woodvale.

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NEWS of the WEEK

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One topic of conversation filled the chancelleries of Europe over the week-end, when Adolph Hitler suddenly announced the conscription of an army of 480,000, virtually challenged Europe to hold Germany to the terms of the Versailles Treaty. Diplomats wondered if this document, which limited Germany's army to 100,000 men, was to prove another "scrap of paper" destined to plunge Europe into war. To dramatize his defiance, Hitler paraded his new army through Berlin streets, profoundly impressed 500,000 watchers.

British statesmen are pondering a joint protest with France and Italy.

In the meantime, observers point to disturbing signs and portents in the Far East. As happened prior to the World War, unprecedented cargoes of scrap iron are leaving American Ports, largely destined for Japan. Nations poor in necessary ore supplies look to American scrap iron for steel making, especially big guns and armor plate.

Criticism's Object

The legitimate aim of criticism is to draw attention to the excellent. The bad will dig its own grave, and the imperfect may safely be left to that final neglect from which no amount of present undeserved popularity can rescue it.—Bovee.

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YOU don't have to serve an ordinary dinner even if you want it to cost as little as twenty-five cents each for six persons. Here is a dinner for six which can be served for approximately that price, and which contains two unusual dishes. The menu and approximate costs are:

Chilled Prune Juice 17¢
Macaroni and Liver 46¢
Buttered Stringless Beans 17¢
Cucumber and Romaine Salad 25¢
Bread and Butter 12¢
Pumpkin Ice Cream 28¢
Demi-Tasse 5¢

The recipes for the main course and dessert, the two unusual dishes, are as follows:

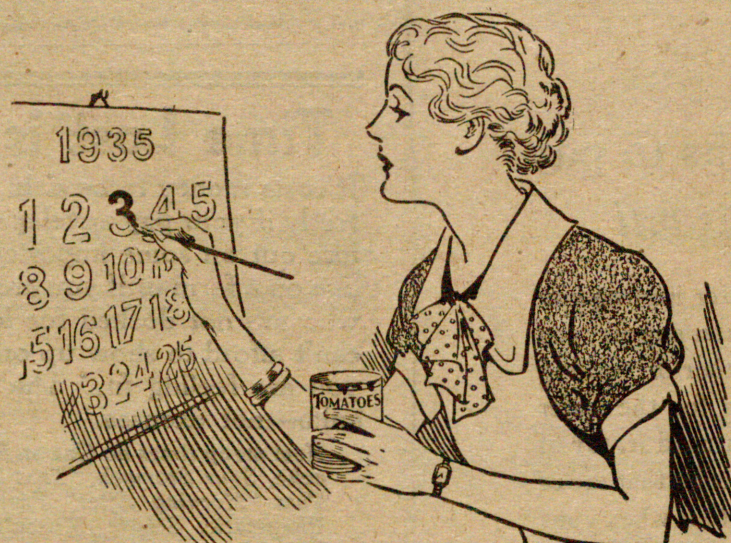
Tested Recipes

Macaroni and Liver: Pour boiling water over one-half pound liver, let stand three or four minutes, drain and remove membranes and blood vessels. Chop fine. Chop one onion and sauté a few minutes in three tablespoons but-

ter, but do not brown. Add liver and sauté a few minutes longer. Add the contents of a No. 2½ can tomatoes, salt, pepper, paprika and one-half teaspoon sugar, and simmer five minutes. Cook one package macaroni in boiling salted water, drain and add to the tomato and liver. Reheat and serve.

Pumpkin Ice Cream: Beat one egg yolk slightly, add one-half cup sugar and one-half cup hot milk, then cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until mixture coats the spoon. Add to one and a half cups canned pumpkin mixed with one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-third teaspoon cinnamon, a few grains nutmeg and two teaspoons lemon juice. Beat one egg white until stiff, add one tablespoon sugar and fold into first mixture. Add one-half cup beaten cream. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze, stirring occasionally. When half frozen, add one-fourth cup chopped nuts. This may also be frozen in an ice cream freezer.*

Better Breakfasts



WHY not make tomorrow a red letter day by including a dish reddened with tasty tomatoes in your breakfast? It will look good, it will taste good, and, with the proper accompaniments, it will start the day off right. Here is a suggestion for such a breakfast menu:

Orange Juice
Oatmeal with Cream
Poached Eggs in Tomato Sauce
Toast

Poached Eggs in Tomato Sauce: Press the contents of a No. 2 can tomatoes through a sieve, and bring to boiling in a skillet. In this hot liquid poach four eggs, lifting them out when done onto buttered toast on a hot platter. Meanwhile have one small chopped onion sautéing in two tablespoons butter. Add two tablespoons flour, stir smooth and as soon as the eggs are out of the tomato juice, add it slowly to the tomato juice, stirring until

smooth and creamy. Season to taste and pour over the eggs. Serves four.

That Old Debate

There is an old debate as to what is the best part of breakfast, but everyone agrees that good or bad coffee makes or breaks it. Tastes differ as to the palatability of various coffee blends, but everyone is agreed that you can't make good coffee out of any blend unless it is strictly fresh.

So why not have it fresh? The way to do that is so exceedingly simple that it is no more of a problem to a bride than it is to a veteran housekeeper. There are many blends and brands of coffee now packed in vacuum cans and they all stay strictly fresh till they are opened. Be sure that the words "vacuum packed" are on the can of coffee you buy, and you will have solved that part of your coffee problem.*

"The Distinguished and Increasingly Popular NEWS-WEEK"

—The Churchman

NEWS-WEEK is a weekly newspaper published in the form of a magazine; a news-magazine.

It operates like a great daily newspaper; it is served by more than five thousand correspondents in the strategic news-centers of the world; its teletypes are fed twenty hours a day by radio, by cable, by wire.

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THE AMERICAN PASSION PLAY

TWELFTH ANNUAL SEASON,
SCOTTISH RITE TEMPLE,
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

APRIL 14 TO MAY 19, 1935

It is no longer necessary to journey to Europe to see a Passion Play. At Bloomington, Illinois, will be found a Passion Play which world travelers and renowned critics have pronounced to be the superior production of its kind in the world.

Twelve years ago a small group of earnest men and women, under the direction of Delmar D. Darrah, organized what is now known as the American Passion Play. From a very small beginning this Play has grown into one of the most magnificent and stupendous stage productions in the world. The Play is presented in sixty-four scenes, commencing with the Sermon on the Mount and concluding with the Ascension into Heaven. In these scenes, many of which are full stage settings, there are portrayed the life and works of Jesus of Nazareth. His teachings, His parables, and healings are set forth in such a vivid manner as to make a deep and lasting impression on the minds of men, women and children.

A cast of 250 appear during the presentation, while four choirs, a large chorus, a pipe organ and a number of performers upon ancient Jewish musical instruments furnish the music for this production.

The Play is highly educational because it portrays the life of Jesus of Nazareth, His works, His trials before Caiaphas and Pilate, exactly as they occurred. Every scene brings out the customs and habits of the people so that one receives a correct understanding of those among whom Jesus lived and worked.

The Play possesses a quality not found in any similar production and that quality is deep spirituality. Every person leaving the auditorium after the last curtain is under tremendous spiritual impulse. The Play is purely a community effort. Its whole purpose is to bring to men and women a better understanding of the teachings of Jesus, and to demonstrate that he alone has offered to the world the only plan of life which can possibly lead to peace, happiness, prosperity and moral triumph, not only for individuals, but for Nations as well.

For full particulars regarding this great Play, which is fast becoming a national institution, write the American Passion Play, Bloomington, Illinois.

NEW LENOX

Gladys May

Thomas Carey, township tax collector will be at the New Lenox State Bank every day except Wednesday and Thursday, beginning on March 16th to May 1st. On Wednesday he will be at the New Lenox Grain Company in Spencer from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. On Thursday he will be at the H. H. Sabin store in Marley between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

The "Flashes" will hold their next meeting at the home of Doris and Marjorie Urch on Friday night.

Mrs. Will Werner who underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital last Wednesday is still critically ill.

Robert Corp who has been ill in his home, is some better.

Charlotte Hagen is recovering from a tonsil operation.

The Get-Together Club met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Anton Tauber. Three tables of pinocle were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. James Tauber, Mrs. Roy Devore, and Mrs. Fred Sievert. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Fred Sievert.

"The Unwanted Eight" will meet next Thursday night with Jean Nowman.

Mrs. Wm. Shepley who has been ill in her home is much better.

Gladys May suffered cuts and bruises as the result of a fall.

The Miller Circle of the M. E. church are practicing for a one act play entitled "The Last Daze of School" to be given on April 11.

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown in their home, Wednesday night in honor of their birthdays.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scherpe on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jensen and Marjorie and Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Storm and Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen and daughter Betty Jane.

Mrs. Harvey Frick entertained in her home Friday afternoon honoring the birthday of her daughter, Joanne. Seventeen little guests were present. Games were played from 3 to 4:30 after which lunch was served. The honored guest received many little gifts.

Mr. Jams Freed, a resident of Joliet for many years, died in Gridley, Illinois March 14th after an extended illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Corp and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould attended the funeral which was held at three o'clock Friday afternoon from the residence to the M. E. church, with burial in the Gridley cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer are the parents of a daughter, born on Thursday, March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris and grand daughter Vera May and Miss Bess Jones and Mr. Leigh Jones motored to Hobart, Indiana to visit their uncle, Rev. L. W. Applegate, last Sunday.

Harry Cooper, who has been in St. Petersburg, Florida, returned on Wednesday.

TRADE WITH
OUR ADVERTISERS

MOKENA

Work on the new headquarters of the Mokena Unit of the United Unemployed in the former Warning Feed Building on Front street is going right along. The interior is being sheathed and has been wired for electric light.

Misses Wanda and Alva Hall of Mokena and their brother Carlos of Joliet, took part in the "Faculty Frolics" at the Joliet high school on Tuesday night.

John Stellwagen is recovering nicely from his recent serious illness.

MOKENA SCHOOL NEWS

The pupils of the Junior High school and the Primary Room presented a very entertaining assembly Friday afternoon.

Grace Warning is absent from school due to chicken pox.

The Sophomore Class have made some very fine maps on the exploration and partition of Africa.

Miss Vail and Miss Krusemark accompanied Elsworth, Erwin and Elmira McGovney to the "Faculty Frolic" at the Joliet High school on Tuesday evening.

The honor roll for this six weeks will not appear in the paper due to the fact that many of the students have been absent.

The Freshman Civics class has been working on a project called "Roosevelt's Cabinet". The notebooks contained officers of the cabinet, their duties, related pictures, and other supplementary facts. The most outstanding notebooks were composed by the following pupils: Bernice Hostert, Ada Semmler, Warren Mancke, Jeanette Cooper and Dorothy Hall.

NATURE—MARCH

The eagle soars aloft on high,
The gophers and all rodents are shy.
The mouse and rat have run away
To their good hideout, stack of hay,
And on the other side of yonder hill
Is a glorious, watery, dancing rill.

The deer and moose in culvert near,
Send forth their bleats and sounds
Of fear.

The swallows and swifts are wont
To glide
In the pure air on every side.

The coyotes howl and foxes bark,
And in the field their sings a lark.

The seeds of grain the farmer sows,
And forth, thru the fields a river flows.

The crows are cawing from the trees
The fish are floundering in the seas.
The birds lay eggs in fine built
Nests,

And a fish from the osprey an eagle
wrests.

The soft cooing of the dove,
Tells of wooing and of love.
The squirrels from branches, sharply
chatter,

To see if anything is the matter.
The orioles nest from tiny twigs
swings,

And to his mate much joy he brings

The bitterns from the marshes boom
The hawks and eagles dive and loom
The mink and muskrat from the
creek

For food and shelter went to seek.
The sand pipers on the beaches dance
The cowboys horse will neigh and
prance.

The plants all spring up from the
ground
After being tread on by the hound.
The puma growls from cave in rock,
Ready for tempest or for shock.

The water fowl will flock together,
And sweetly smells the blooming
heather.

The trees and bushy shrubs are
budding,
O'er the lowlands the streams are
flooding.

Near the ponds little woodcocks cry
On the mud flats are plovers shy.
The quail and partridge "cheep and
whistle".

In the fields the plants give way to
the thistle.

Cat tails and reeds in marshes grow
And to the woods the town boys go.
For fun and recreation seek,
And wade bare-footed in the creek.
All belong to nature's round
From protozoa to gigantic elm.

—Joe Lawrence

SPORTS

The boys in the lower grades had a tournament last week. The 4 teams finished in the following order: 1st, Wild Cats; 2nd Jr. Bears; 3rd Aces; 4th Spotlights.

Just
Phone

Our job/shop is as near to you
as your telephone. Phone us to
call and we will be right on the
job to get the job you have for us

His Accidental End

There are all sorts of ways of putting things, and some sound much better than others. For example, there is the case of the man of whom Lord Coleridge used to tell, whose father was hanged for highway robbery. Some one asked him how his father died. "Sir," said he "he fell from a scaffolding outside Newgate while he was talking to a clergyman."—Youth's Companion.

Master's Sale

STATE OF ILLINOIS,

County of Will) ss.

In the Circuit Court of Will County, March Term, A. D. 1935. Shreve Realty Company, a Corporation and Julius Braun, Trustee

vs
Amelia D. Weitzel, George A. Rigby, Jr., Emma Rigby, wife of George A. Rigby, Jr., et al.,
In Chancery, No. 38818.

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1934, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Wednesday, the 10th day of April, A. D. 1935, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, (Central Standard Time) inside the north main door of the Court House, in the City of Joliet, Will County, Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

Lot Five (5), excepting therefrom the North one hundred twenty-six (126) feet thereof, in Block five (5), in Richmond and Raynor's Addition to Joliet, being a Subdivision of Blocks forty (40), forty-one (41), forty-two (42), forty-three (43), forty-four (44) and forty-five (45) of the Canal Trustees' Subdivision of the West half of Section nine (9), in Township thirty-five (35) North, and in Range Ten (10) East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the County of Will and State of Illinois.

Terms of Sale: For cash.

Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 18th day of March, A. D. 1935.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ,
Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.

James E. Burke,
Complainant's Solicitor.
March 22, 29, April 5, 1935.

Annual Town

Meeting and Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

To the Legal Voters, residents of the Township of Orland, County of Cook, Illinois, that the annual Township Meeting and Election of Officers of said Township will take place Tuesday the 2nd day of April, proximo, being the first Tuesday in said month.

The Election will begin at the hour of 2 p. m., and close at 4 p. m., in the places designated as follows:

THE VILLAGE HALL.

The officers to be elected are:

One School Trustee.

The Town Meeting will open in the Village Hall at the hour of 2 p. m., and after choosing a Moderator will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the township, and to deliberate and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Given under my hand this 21st day of March, A. D. 1935.

JOSEPH CREER,
Township Clerk

Dance First Spring Dance

Given By The Mystery Boys

Saturday, Night, March 23rd

—AT—

BACHELORS GROVE BALLROOM

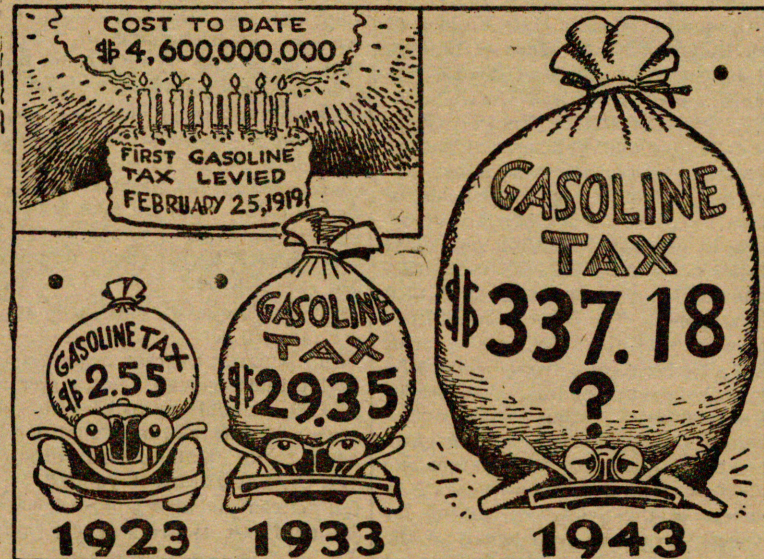
145th and Oak Park Avenue

WESLEY BARLOW'S 7 PIECE BAND

Admission Gents 40c

Entree 9 P. M.

Cost of Gasoline Tax Rising As Levy Goes Into 17th Year



Gasoline taxes, which cost the average taxpayer \$2.55 in 1923, cost \$29.35 in 1933 and at present rates of growth may cost \$337.18 by 1943. The total cost in 16 years since February 25, 1919 exceeds \$4,600,000,000.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—If gasoline taxes increase as rapidly in the next 10 years as in the past decade, it is estimated they will cost the average taxpayer \$337.18 per year by 1943. Since the average car consumes 600 gallons of fuel yearly, the levy would represent a sales tax of 56c. per gallon, or more than four times the retail price!

Gasoline taxes cost the average taxpayer only \$2.55 in 1923 when states alone were taxing motor fuel, records of the American Petroleum Industries Committee show. In 1933 with the federal government, all states, and even some counties and municipalities collecting cumulative taxes on each gallon, the average taxpayer paid \$29.35. This amount was equivalent nearly to 15 per cent of the value of the average car!

February 25, 1935 is recorded as



Pat Pineapple

A FOOD can be called pat and should be praised and patted when it comes at the proper time in a meal and bears the right relation to the other things you are eating. Courses including pineapple are frequently pat. Try these recipes.

Pineapple Pork Chops: Empty a No. 2 can crushed Hawaiian pineapple into a large flat buttered casserole. Peel three large sweet potatoes, slice over the top, and sprinkle with one-half cup brown sugar. Salt six thick loin pork chops, and lay on top. Cover and bake in hot—400 degree—oven until tender, from an hour to an hour and a quarter. Uncover for last fifteen minutes to brown chops. Serves six.

Pineapple Loaves

Stuffed Meat Loaf: Mix together three-quarters pound chopped beef, three-quarters pound chopped veal, one beaten egg, one-half cup milk, one teaspoon salt and a few grains of pepper, and line bottom and sides of a greased loaf pan with it. Fill cavity with stuffing, cover with rest of meat, lay strips of bacon on top and bake in a hot—400 degree—oven for about forty-five minutes. Serves eight.

Stuffing: Add one-half teaspoon sage, one-half teaspoon thyme and salt to taste to one and a half cups dry crumbs, and add two tablespoons melted butter. Mix in one cup crushed Hawaiian pineapple.

Chicken Pineapple Loaf: Cut chicken from a 12-ounce can fine and add one cup drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Add one and a half cups dry bread crumbs, one teaspoon salt, a few grains paprika and three slightly-beaten eggs. Add enough pineapple syrup to moisten. Pack into a greased loaf pan and bake in a hot—400 degree—oven for about forty-five minutes. Serves eight.*

Folly of Fashion

"So great was the weight of the elaborately padded garments worn by men in England during the reign of Henry the Eighth," points out Frederick Tisdale in an article in Liberty, "that a bench was built along the house of parliament so the fainting dandies could rest their matted thighs."



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Wilson's Hams on sale this week 19¹/₂c lb.

BEST
Round steak
25c LB.

BEST
Sirloin steak
25c LB.

Home made Liver
Sausage
20c LB.

Jumbo Lake Erie
Perch
13c LB.

Raise More Chicks

You will raise more chicks. They will grow faster and feather out better in fact barebacks are practically unknown on our feeds. Of course our feeds are freshly ground and freshly mixed. It contains all the necessary minerals and vitamins so necessary to health and growth. Our starter is low in corn meal. Starters high in cornmeal will cause constipation, poor feathering and high mortality. We manufacture our own feeds and sell them direct to you at less than wholesale.

Anderson Feed & Supply

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Phone Blue Island 2685-Y-2

We sell Baby Chicks from two of the best Poultry Farms.

Before Buying

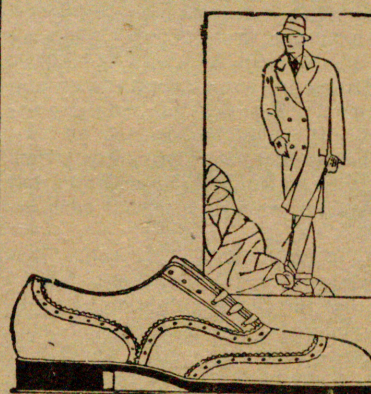
Get our prices on Timothy, Prairie Hay, Clover, Alfalfa and Lepsediza. Also Soy Beans and Oat seed.

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MEN'S Easter SUITS

will soon be on sale. All the latest designs and fabrics.

Better still buy all your Easter Clothing needs for the entire family at this store.



\$1.66

Shoe sale

Timely Sale For Easter.

Dress and Work Shoes for entire Family

Save and Shop at

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"

CASS STREET

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building
Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Most observers and thinking citizens have been inclined to take little stock in the talks of Huey Long and Father Coughlin, the radio priest, concerning plans for redistribution of wealth. The consensus has been that their plans sooner or later would fall of their own weight. But it can be denied no longer that Long and Coughlin have developed a gigantic following of people who lack information as to the fallacies of the arguments, however logical they sound, that have been spread by these politically smart showmen.

One reason that serious attention to their proposals is now necessary is that some of their arguments are being advanced from high places in the federal government. I refer specifically to the testimony before the house committee on banking and currency by Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve board and as such the titular head of the nation's banking system. Mr. Eccles did not quite take a leaf out of Huey Long's book. He approached the position of the Louisiana senator, however, when he proposed a redistribution of income, whereas Senator Long has urged a redistribution of wealth.

Mr. Eccles suggested in his testimony in effect that it would be all right for a man with say ten million dollars in capital to keep that sum, provided his income was redistributed. Mr. Eccles went back to the days immediately following the World war to illustrate his argument and showed that at the top of the post-war boom "one tenth of one per cent of the families at the top of the income received as much as 42 per cent of the families at the bottom of the list." Furthermore, he said that the single average family in the big income class got as much as four hundred families at the bottom of the income list.

"This one-tenth of 1 per cent was unable to use all the income in consumption," he continued. "They therefore had to find an outlet in the investment field. As a result, the capacity to produce increased out of all proportion to the capacity to consume."

So Mr. Eccles took the position that a solution of the depression was a redistribution of this income with the idea that it would increase purchasing power in the lower brackets. The governor offered no explanation of how those in the lower income class were going to obtain possession of the redistributed income of the rich because his argument stopped at the point where the government would take this money by taxation.

That is the recognized weakness of the programs advanced by Senator Long and Father Coughlin, and Governor Eccles showed no ability to solve the problem.

On top of the outbursts by Long and Coughlin and the serious testimony by Governor Eccles comes Senator Nye of the North Dakota progressive, with a bill in the senate to create a central bank. Senator Nye's action has caused many humorous expressions. Here we have a senator who has fostered, even boasted about, progressive ideas and has called himself a liberal. It is necessary only to recall that the father of the central bank idea was the ultra-conservative Alexander Hamilton, the first secretary of the treasury.

Senator Nye advances a bill with the thought that the central bank would avoid hamstringing of credit. I think financial experts all agree that this is true. The thing which Senator Nye overlooked, however, is that Mr. Hamilton's central bank collapsed and brought ruin and grief to thousands. The reason it collapsed was because in removing control of the banking facilities from experienced bankers, the whole thing had been turned over to the control of politicians who, generally speaking, are experienced only in politics. It seems paradoxical that the North Dakota senator should advance as a liberal scheme the creation of a central bank which one hundred and fifty years ago represented the height of conservatism.

The Nye legislation was offered in the same week that Governor Eccles had proposed in his testimony on the banking bill in the house that the Federal Reserve board should have complete control of the credit expansion and contraction in this country. I believe most persons will have difficulty in considering the two schemes as separate and distinct.

It is to be noted that there are at least ninety-nine radical members of the house of representatives who are convinced that the federal reserve system has failed of its purposes. Most of them have been repeating without rhyme or reason the accusation that bankers are "refusing" to make loans. They think, therefore, that if there is a central bank or if credit control is placed in the reserve board and taken away from the federal reserve banks where it now resides there will be additional loans forced out of the commercial banks. History indicates, however, that this is fallacious. No business is going to borrow money when it doesn't need it and neither is any person in his right mind going to make a

loan unless he has at least reasonable assurances of repayment. It will be recalled that President Roosevelt at one time spoke disparagingly of the "refusal" of the bankers to make loans. The President subsequently learned that attempts to pump money out of banks must fail for lack of borrowers. I think everyone acquainted with conditions must agree that the Eccles idea and the Nye legislation mean absolutely nothing in the way of recovery aids, for it has always been true, you can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink.

The fallacies being put forward by Senator Long and Father Coughlin, and now being nibbled at by Governor Eccles and Senator Nye obviously have been accepted by thousands of people. Senator Long claims that at least six million persons are supporting his scheme. It would seem to be the time, therefore, for citizens to begin to analyze the trend of events, if they are influenced by such leadership.

In connection with this trend, it is interesting to observe how much trouble Senator Long and Father Coughlin already have caused for the administration. It must be said frankly, Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers thus far have not found a way to deal with it. They have tried fighting back and each time they have succeeded only in furnishing fresh ammunition for the Long-Coughlin team. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader in the senate, made one of his greatest speeches of criticism of Senator Long's schemes, but the result was only a fresh outburst by the Louisiana senator who took Senator Robinson's own words and converted them to his use.

I reported to you previously that the administration had prepared at one time to take action against Senator Long on income tax questions. But apparently the powers that be have decided that such a course, instead of putting Long back in his place, would make a martyr of him. Among the observers here the belief prevails that the only way Long's attacks can be stopped and his tactics broken up is by ridicule. No politician, however thick-skinned, can stand being made the butt of jokes.

The administration has told congress that it wants to keep the NRA. Through Donald R. Richberg, sometimes called the assistant president, the administration's position was laid before the senate committee on finance the other day with the suggestion that the proposed new NRA should be confined to matters of interstate commerce. That is, the administration proposes that in extending the NRA for two years from the coming June 16 expiration date, it would apply only to industry engaged in lines of commerce and endeavor that carries across state lines. By the same token, the proposal would eliminate the codes of fair practices from application to the so-called service industry and could not, therefore, apply even to hours and wages in those local plants now under codes.

Mr. Richberg's statement immediately provoked discussion which certainly can be expected to increase in volume because it is in the nature of protests from those who claim to speak for labor. Sidney Hillman, of the NRA high command, immediately protested as did William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Each of these individuals contended that the NRA would be a worse failure than it is now if it were confined to the narrow definition of interstate commerce and applied only to those industries. Mr. Hillman, who is labor's representative on the National Industrial Recovery board, when he learned of Mr. Richberg's statement promptly struck back with an emphatic observation that the country would not permit such action.

"It is unthinkable," he said, "that congress will withdraw the only protection that the three million or four million underpaid, overworked and helpless workers in the service trades now have. Some of them as a result of the NRA are for the first time in their lives getting one day of rest a week and something a little better than the coolie wages they have been paid in the past."

"I am not interpreting the Constitution. I leave that to the Supreme Court of the United States. But I have been impressed by opinions given by outstanding members of the bar that a condition of keeping millions of workers at starvation wage levels does affect interstate commerce."

Thus is presented the conflict of views between administration appointees, and reconciliation of their views is not made easier by the activity of the labor leaders. It is to be recalled that Mr. Green and some of his stalwart labor associates are not enthusiastic about Mr. Roosevelt and his labor policies any longer. They are not going to be satisfied as easily as they were 18 months ago when they accepted various and sundry promises believing that those promises were to solve labor's economic problems. The administration, therefore, is confronted with genuine danger through the complexity of this political situation.

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ILLINOIS BREVITIES

Normal (Ill.) went dry by a margin of 2 to 1, returns revealed. Grant M. Ridenour, heading the People's ticket, was re-elected mayor over T. O. White of the Home Rule ticket by 211 votes.

A bill permitting women to serve on Illinois juries met with disapproval on its first test of support in the senate. It fell three short of the necessary vote and consideration was postponed.

Mrs. Mary Williams, one hundred and one, oldest resident of Montgomery county, died at the home of a son, Frank R. Fowler, at Irving. She was born near Hillsboro and resided in the county her entire life.

Two county road contracts and four for street improvements at Elmwood Park, Duquoin, Washburn and Carpentersville, the latter project a bridge, were approved by the state department of public works and buildings, division of highways.

William A. Klinge, eighty-one years old, one of the founders of the town of Stockton in Jo Daviess county and a pioneer dry goods merchant there, died of a heart attack in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Dwyer, Chicago, where he was visiting. Three other daughters and two sons survive.

Gov. Henry Horner granted reprieve to Fred Brink, sentenced to be electrocuted February 20 for the slaying of five persons at East Clinton, Ill. The reprieve will be effective from February 20 to March 22, and was granted to allow attorneys for Brink to file a plea in the Supreme court for a writ of supersedeas.

Charles Adwell, wanted for the murder of a railroad guard following the bombing of a coal train, was shot and fatally wounded when he resisted arrest. Adwell was indicted for murder after D. M. Zachary was killed December 30. Railroad detectives and deputy sheriffs surrounded the farm home of Adwell's father near Chatham and shot Adwell as he tried to escape.

Gov. Henry Horner has signed Senate Bill 103 which permits park boards to acquire and maintain recreational and community centers, with one-fourth mill special tax if authorized by referendum. The chief executive signed the measure upon request of Representative Howard Gorman of Peoria for early approval. The measure was introduced by Senator Carl Behrman, Peoria.

A contract for construction of a bridge near Sheffield, Bureau county, was approved by the state department of public works and buildings, division of highways, it was announced by Ernst Lieberman, chief highway engineer. The project was described by the chief engineer as a 36-foot span reinforced concrete deck girder bridge in Section 15-2B-MPT. The contract was awarded to Harry Cathelyn of Sheffield.

Three Green Valley farmers told the government it was nobody's business what their farms were worth nor how heavily mortgaged, but they ran into federal prosecution for refusing to talk. The trio, who defied the right of the United States farm census takers to ask them questions, are John Fisher and Fred and Phil Fornoff. United States Commissioner Moore held all three to the grand jury on the charge of violating the census act, punishable by 60 days in jail and \$100 fine.

Subject to the call of the chairman, George McFadden, Chicago, the state mining investigation commission adjourned after a two-day session devoted to discussion of state mining law revision. Appointed by Gov. Henry Horner, the commission includes three operators, three miners and three men representing the general public. The members are: H. V. Bowman of Danville, J. E. Poling of Chicago, and F. W. Heckenkamp of Quincy, representing the public; George C. McFadden of Park Ridge; John E. Jones of Benton, and James W. McElwee of Peoria, representing operators; and Curtis Mundell of West Frankfort, Henry Vaughn of Harrisburg and Thomas Gaffigan of Springfield, representing the miners.

Obligations of the grade schools in Logan, Franklin county, because of decrease in assessed valuation now total 37.3 per cent of the assessed valuation of the district, according to a report filed at Springfield. The constitutional limit is 5 per cent. Unpaid teachers' salaries in the district total \$40,000, while \$15,000 in judgments against the district are outstanding. "Paper" given to the teachers for salaries is no longer cashable at any discount. Pleas are being made from many parts of the state to members of the legislature asking for emergency legislation on behalf of the schools. Members of the boards of many defaulting schools complain that unless help comes quickly the schools must close. The state owes the school fund nearly \$15,000,000, of which \$7,000,000 is in default from the occupational tax fund. This money cannot be turned over to the school fund for some months unless emergency legislation is passed.

Gov. Henry Horner announced the appointment of William H. Stokes, Taylorville druggist, to the state pharmacy examining board. Mr. Stokes succeeds W. H. Denton, Springfield, who resigned after serving on the board since 1917.

Population of three state hospitals for the insane, those at Elgin, Kankakee and Chicago, reached new high totals during February. A. L. Rosen, director of the state department of public welfare, informed Gov. Henry Horner. The Elgin hospital has 4,540 inmates; Kankakee, 4,217; and Chicago, 4,451.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 24

PETER DESCRIBES THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 3:8-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts: and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear. I Peter 3:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Pleasing Jesus Every Day.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Way of Living.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Living Like a Christian.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Practicing Our Christian Profession.

Having given instructions to citizens (2:13, 14), servants (2:18), wives (3:1-6), and husbands (3:7), Peter now sets forth the attitudes and motives which are required for the perfection of all the relations of human life.

I. Characteristics of the Christian Life (vv. 8-11).

These find expression in personal attitudes and manner of living.

1. Toward fellow believers (v. 8).
a. "All of one mind." This means unity of thought and feeling. Christians being united to the one Lord Jesus Christ, animated by the one Holy Spirit and governed by the one Book, the Holy Scriptures, will inevitably come into possession of like-mindedness.

b. "Having compassion one of another." This means more than sympathy in times of sorrow. It means the sharing of joys as well as sorrows.

c. "Love as brethren." Being of the one family, a common affection should dominate its members.

d. "Be pitiful." This means tenderheartedness, expressing itself in sympathy toward the helpless and needy.

e. "Be courteous." This means friendliness, Christian politeness.

2. Toward the world (vv. 9-11).

a. "Not rendering evil for evil." Positively expressed, this means doing good for evil. The natural man renders evil for evil. The believer has been called thus to manifest the spirit of Christ.

b. "Eschew evil and do good" (v. 11). This means to shun or turn away from evil. It means the bending away from one's course at the approach of evil and the positive doing of good.

c. "Seek peace, and ensue it." It is not enough for a believer to refrain from conflict. He must bend every energy in the direction of peace.

II. Incentives to Christian Living (vv. 12-14).

1. "The eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers" (v. 12). God not only takes account of their efforts to live righteously, but his ears are open to hear their cries for help.

2. "The face of the Lord is against them that do evil" (v. 12). God will surely visit in judgment those who depart from the way of right living.

3. God will protect and keep those who will bend their energies to the doing of good (v. 13).

4. Happiness in suffering (v. 14). This means the suffering which results from the pursuing of the ways of righteousness.

III. How the Christian Life Can Be Lived (vv. 15, 16).

It cannot be lived in the power of human strength. A divine dynamic is provided.

1. "Sanctify the Lord God in your hearts" (v. 15). The Revised Version says, "Sanctify Christ as Lord," enthroning Jesus Christ as the Lord of life.

2. Be ready to give a reason for your hope (v. 15). A Christian should have an understanding of his faith, such as to give a reason to the inquirer. The Christian's faith rests upon the highest reason.

3. Live a conscientious life (v. 16). One's life should be so lived that the consciousness that actions are consistent before God and man is possible. Such a life will put to shame evil men who falsely accuse and despitely use the believer.

IV. The Issue of the Christian Life (vv. 17, 18).

Christ said to the disciples that they would receive the same treatment that the world accorded him. Paul says, "All that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution" (II Tim. 3:12). If God wills that we suffer for well doing, let us rejoice, looking to Christ as our supreme example.

Greatness and Humility

I believe that the first test of a truly great man is his humility. I do not mean by humility doubt of his own power, hesitation of speaking his opinions, but a right understanding of the relation of what he can do and say to the rest of the world's doings and sayings.—Charles Spurgeon.

Helps to Better Faith

Every noble act of devotion to truth, every pure life unstained with evil, every word of pity, every instance of forgiving goodness, helps us to a better faith in that divine and eternal goodness which has no variableness or shadow of turning.—Dr. J. F. Clarke.

Try It Yourself

Whatever may be said of the philosophy of Coleridge, his proof of the truth of Christianity was most simple and conclusive. It consisted in the words, "Try it for yourself."

TRUE GHOST STORIES

By Famous People

Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.
WNU Service.

By WINNIE LIGHTNER
Actress

"SUDDEN gusts of wind are dreadful to me," confessed Winnie Lightner. "They bring to me the ghost of a man who was always fleeing from the wind, a man who one night, in the middle of a vaudeville skit, confessed to me that he was a murderer."

"From the day this man, who was called 'Sloe,' joined our company, gusts of wind seemed to sweep across the theater whenever our company played."

"This man had a habit of entering doors suddenly, as though he had come on a run—propelled by a power greater than himself—and of slamming doors behind him so that windows rattled."

"We always knew when he arrived through the stage entrance because of the slamming of doors and a rush of air which seemed to sweep across the stage and to rush down the halls and through the dressing rooms."

"He never left a door open behind him. It seemed that, almost without his help, doors slammed behind him. People in the company who crossed his path declared that he seemed always to walk in a wind; and that when he would rush away from them, they all agreed that the wind would seem to die away as if it followed him, and that, moreover, the sweet odor which seemed to fill the wind which followed him would die out, too."

"Every one around him grew to dread and fear his presence."

"One night, when he was to give one of the poor little lines against which I was to crack my silly little jokes and smart comment, I was suddenly terrified at his intensity."

"He was to say, 'You wouldn't go back on a chap like me, would you?'"

"Instead, a sudden swish of air filled with a strange unpleasantly sweet odor blew across the stage, he shuddered and, brandishing his arms before me, cried in terror-stricken tones: 'You wouldn't go back on a murderer like me, would you?'"

"Then he flew off the stage with a great slamming of doors and the rattling of stage fixtures."

"I don't know what comments I made on the stage. I was completely baffled until a few hours later, when the police telephoned me to say that a man who worked in my company had killed himself, and that I should come to identify the body."

"Sloe had made a full confession. It seems he had killed his young wife in a sudden burst of fury over some trifle and had buried her in the garden of their small home on the outskirts of an Illinois town. He then fled. No one had missed them, because they were a strange couple, who made no friends."

"After his confession they found her grave. Across their little garden, police reported, was a wide row where the trees and the lilac bushes and the grass were pressed flat toward the east, as though a great and continuous wind had been blowing across that place for many days, and nights."

"The thing that impressed me about his confession was the final sentence. It read: 'The wind blew all night.'"

"That's why I don't like to hear the wind at night. Can you blame me?"

By LAWSON ROBERTSON
Olympic Coach

LAWSON ROBERTSON remembers a weird and ghostly happening at a motor cycle race in 1912.

"The night before the race," he narrated, "the racers met at Brighton Beach, N. Y. They had come from all parts of the country. There was a circuit of motor cycle racetracks—one in Buffalo, one in Brooklyn, St. Louis and Newark. The men met at Brighton Beach for a jolly get-together dinner before their race in Newark."

"Before the dinner Arthur Chappell lit a match, gave it to John Albright to light his cigarette, then to Eddie Hasba to light his and then raised the same match to his own cigarette."

"He jumped from his chair so abruptly that he startled every one around him."

"I lit three cigarettes on one match," he exclaimed. 'I'd give anything not to have done that.'"

"During the race something went wrong with Albright's motor cycle and Albright, Hasba and six spectators were killed."

Menus Are Endless

The menus in French are endless; the variety is overwhelming. The basic foodstuffs are abundant in this land. It is simply a matter of knowing how. And savoir faire applies to your French chef. He takes such a lowly worm as a snail, or such a croaking amphibian as a frog, or such a slimy snake as an eel, and delivers a plate of resistance that makes your mouth water.

Plan Carefully

When having electricity put into the home, have fixtures placed with a view to a combination of service and attractive arrangement. So often the general effect of a room is lovely, but when one desires to read or sew it is next to impossible to obtain a good light for these purposes.

SHEEP BREEDER HONORED

The Australian government issued stamps to commemorate the centenary of the death of Capt. John MacArthur, who introduced the marino breed of sheep into Australia and so established the great wool-producing industry.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT "Acid Indigestion"

A WAY THAT RELIEVES THE CAUSE IN A FEW MINUTES



Many people who think they have "weak stomachs" or "indigestion," doctors say, suffer in reality from nothing more serious than acid stomach. And this common ailment can usually be relieved now, in minutes. All you do is take familiar Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. This acts to almost immediately neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You feel like a new person!

Try this just once. Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'", or the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But watch out that you get the Genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Furniture Long in Use
A suite of French furniture more than 200 years old is still in use by the sixth generation of a Port Arthur (Texas) family. It was imported from France into Louisiana in the Eighteenth century.

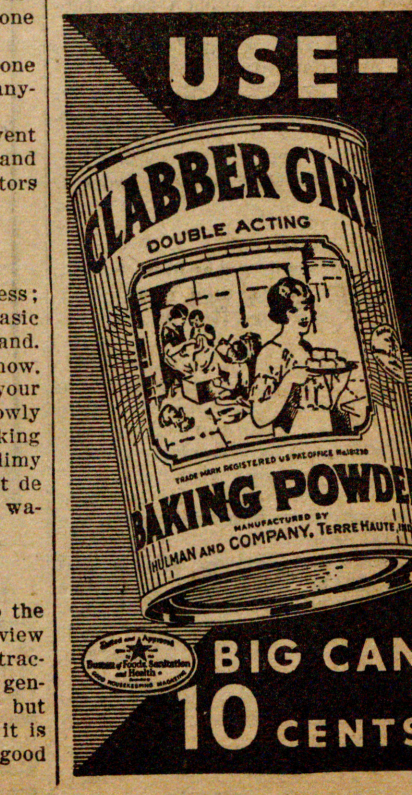


FOR LARGER BLOOMS AND STURDIER PLANTS

You can depend on Ferry's Purebred Flower Seeds. They are the offspring of generations of perfect plants and will reproduce, in your own garden, flowers of wonderful size, color and form. Choose your favorite varieties today from the Ferry Seed Display Box.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE SELLS THEM IN FRESH DATED PACKETS—MANY ONLY 5¢

May Be Important
Documents recently found in the Phoenician capital, about 4,000 years old, in northern Syria, are expected to throw new light on the Old Testament.



MEDICAL SOCIETY HAILS VITAMIN E AS SEX FACTOR

Vitamin E, whose alphabetical brothers can make you crave a steak or bring sunshine into your life, soon may be the means of pre-determining sex.

The Illinois State Medical society has announced that the lowly vitamin, plentiful in the oily substance of wheat, appears from "the most ethical laboratory experiments" to have strange powers of determining whether an unborn child will be a boy or a girl.

Research has shown that mother rats give birth to males and females in direct ratio to the sparse or over-abundant supply of vitamin E in the diet. It was explained.

"Apparently hypo-vitaminosis, or sparse supply, in the case of vitamin E tends to produce male offspring just as hyper-vitaminosis, or an abundant supply, tends to produce females," the journal said.

An experiment in England was reported, in which two women unable to bear children were treated with the vitamin and each gave birth to a child.

The society also claimed that research has shown that children born to mothers treated with the vitamin are more intelligent than "those just born."

"It seems clear that undoubtedly the obstetricians, by supplying vitamin E liberally to expectant mothers, have a great opportunity to enhance the child's capacity for learning," it was pointed out.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Ady.

THREE KEYS

The human mind has three keys opening all locks. Knowledge, reflection, imagination—in these three things everything is contained.—Victor Hugo.

Doctors Know!

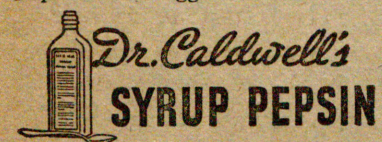
... and they use
liquid laxatives

You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel. A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

Just ask your own doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help—and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take less. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without aid.

People who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit. It relieves a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset.

To relieve your occasional upsets safely and comfortably, try Syrup Pepsin. The druggist has it.



Where It Belonged

"Have you a book called 'Man, the Master'?"

"Fiction department on the floor above, Madam."



INTRODUCTORY OFFER For a Limited Time Only

RENA JAMES FACE POWDER

Blended to suit your individual complexion.

Fill in Color Chart Below

Color of Hair ☐ Fair ☐ Dark ☐ Med. ☐

Complexion—Fair ☐ Dark ☐ Med. ☐

Freckles Yes ☐ No ☐

Your powder will match the color of your skin. Guaranteed free from white lead, chalk or bluish. A medium weight powder with a velvet texture. Send 25c in coin for our regular 60c box of powder or 50c in coin for our \$1.00 box of powder and receive a 50c package of blended House Free to match the powder.

House of Rena James, 5305 Dante Ave., Chicago, Ill.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

If your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" ... use Doan's Pills.

Thousands rely upon Doan's. They are praised the country over. Get Doan's Pills today. For sale by all druggists.

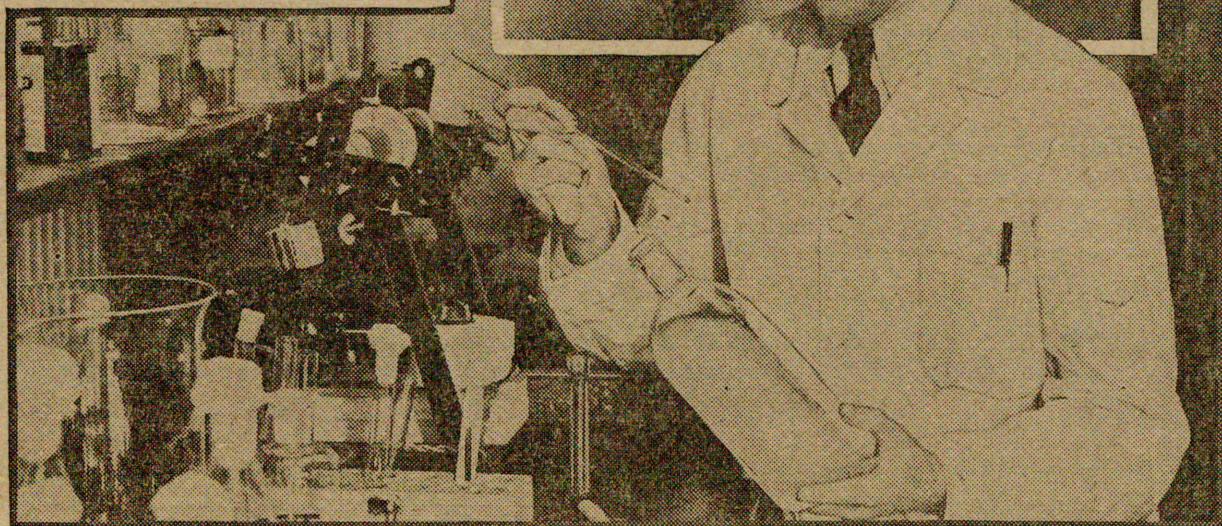
DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—A

11—35

Develops New Vaccine for Bacterial Diseases

ONE of the most promising developments in recent years in the field of vaccine therapy was recently announced by the University of California on the basis of research results obtained by Dr. A. P. Krueger, associate professor of bacteriology. Professor Krueger has developed a mechanical method of preparing vaccines or antigens for the treatment and prevention of bacterial diseases. Ordinarily vaccines contain



the cell contents of disease bacteria which have been killed by heat or chemicals. It is Doctor Krueger's conclusion that the consistent failure of many of these preparations is due to alterations in the protein of the bacteria induced by the heat or chemicals used to kill them. To eliminate this undesirable reaction he has perfected a mill, consisting of a cylinder containing several thousand stainless-steel ball-bearings which kills bacteria without denaturation of the protein within them. The effectiveness of this method of preparing vaccines has been clearly demonstrated in the treatment of whooping cough and of sinus infections. During a recent epidemic of whooping cough 232 children were treated with the Krueger vaccine and 165 with another type of vaccine. Only 47 per cent of the children receiving the old type of vaccine showed fair or good results, while the Krueger pertussis antigen, as it is called, brought about good or fair results in 90 per cent of the cases. Tests of the similarly prepared antigen for sinus infections have brought about cures or satisfactory improvement in 90 per cent or more of three series of 45, 62 and 50 cases. Next Doctor Krueger will test the new type antigen on common colds.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

DANNY MEADOW MOUSE IS IN A TIGHT PLACE

DANNY MEADOW MOUSE was having a good time on the bank of the Smiling Pool. He laughed at Grandfather Frog's fear that he was taking a foolish risk. It was true that he was a long way from home with its many secret hiding places which made it comparatively safe in times of danger. But Danny wasn't worrying. As he had told Grandfather Frog, he doesn't believe in worrying until there is something to worry about.

So, this being the first time he had visited the Smiling Pool for a long



He Was Headed Straight for the Spot Where Danny Meadow Mouse Was Napping.

time, he made the most of it. One of the first things he did was to get a good long drink. You see, there had been no rain for a long time, and Danny had had hard work to keep from being thirsty most of the time. Then he asked Grandfather Frog for all the news of the Smiling Pool—how his big

cousin, Jerry Muskrat, was getting on; what Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter and Spotty and Turtle had been doing; how large a family Mr. and Mrs. Redwing had raised, and if Rattles the Kingfisher still came fishing every day in the smiling pool?

Grandfather Frog answered all his questions and then declared that he had talked enough for one morning. Finding that Grandfather Frog really meant what he said, Danny first hunted for something to eat, and then finding a comfortable place on the bank of the Smiling Pool, decided to take a nap.

Now just by chance, that very morning Reddy Fox decided that he, too, would visit the Smiling Pool. Reddy likes a tender young frog for a change in his bill of fare once in a while. So about the time Danny Meadow Mouse decided to take a nap Reddy Fox started toward the Smiling Pool. As he drew near it he crouched low in the grass and stole forward very carefully and stealthily, doing his best to keep as much out of sight as possible. Nearer and nearer he crept to the bank of the Smiling Pool, and it just happened that he was headed straight for the spot where Danny Meadow Mouse was napping.

Now Reddy wasn't thinking of Danny Meadow Mouse. He was thinking of young frogs. But as he drew near the bank of the Smiling Pool a careless Merry Little Breeze brought to him the scent of Danny Meadow Mouse. It tickled Reddy's nose. It

made him forget young frogs. A fat meadow mouse would be much better eating than a young frog.

Reddy became more careful than ever. He crept along almost on his stomach in the direction from which that scent came. All the time Danny Meadow Mouse was having pleasant dreams in that comfortable place on the banks of the Smiling Pool, wholly unconscious that danger was anywhere near.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have a boy friend who always says: "Life would be great if it were not for two things." He never tells me what the two things are. Do you know?

Truly yours,

P. ROXIDE.

Answer: The two things he refers to are "Blonds and Brunettes."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

If a gentleman had trouble with his voice and can't talk goot, what is wrong mit him? Has he a horse in de troat or has he a colt in de head?

Yours,

A. WEINER SCHNITZEL.

Answer: Maybe both.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am engaged to be married and my intended husband gave me an engagement ring with a diamond in it. My father says it is an imitation diamond and I say it is genuine. Will you please

tell me how to find out if it is imitation or genuine?

Truly yours,

PEARL NECLASS.

Answer: Try to soak it.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a boy ten years old and go to public school. My English teacher gave me this question: "The liquor, what the man bought, was soon drunk." She told me the sentence is wrong and wants me to correct it. Will you correct it for me?

Yours truly,

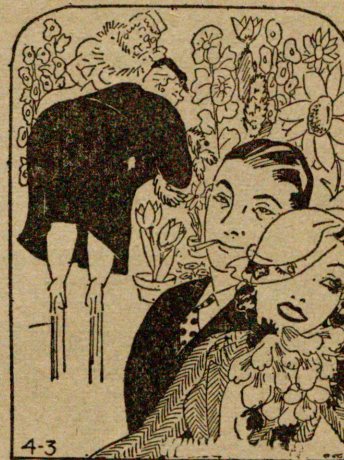
G. WHIZITS HARDE.

Answer: Instead of "The liquor, what the man bought, was soon drunk," it should be "The man, what bought the liquor, was soon drunk."

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WITTY KITTY

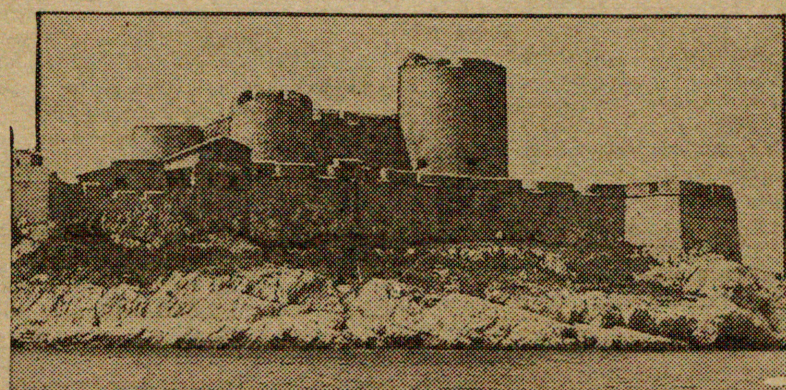
By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says she votes the annual flower show as her favorite entertainment, because no Hollywood scenarist can fool with the plot.

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Monte Cristo's Famous Prison for Sale



THE famous Chateau d'If, off the coast of Marseilles, France, is now for sale. The prison on the island is the one in which the storied Count of Monte Cristo was incarcerated for so many years before he finally made his escape as the dead abbe. After being cast into the sea the count (Edmond Dante) was saved from death when picked up by river pirates. The owner of the chateau is desirous of selling it and anyone seeking one perfectly good prison can have it at a bargain.

PORTRAIT

By ANNE CAMPBELL

IN HER sweet eyes there is the look of one Who has said many prayers, so soft and true

Is her expression . . . Golden as the sun

Is her young heart . . . Her hands have learned to do

For others early . . . Baby brother turns

To her for kisses and a healing phrase.

Scarce more than child herself, her patience earns

Her mother's gratitude, her father's praise.

For her, one of a family of ten, There is no time for selfish thoughts or dreams.

The morning dawns. Her toil begins again.

The busy hours advance; the first star gleams,

And evening comes, with rest for a tired saint,

Whose day has passed with no word of complaint.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Do YOU Know—



That our modern game laws are relics of the old forest laws of William the Conqueror, it being considered as great a crime to kill one of the king's deer as to kill one of his subjects.

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SAVINGS-BANK GAINS

Mutual savings-banks deposits in 18 states increased in 1934 by \$163,080,092 to \$9,757,690,937, and total assets of these banks gained by \$199,497,834 to \$11,055,408,096, both deposits and assets being only slightly under record figures for 1932, according to Philip A. Benson, president of the National Association of Mutual Savings banks.

There also was an addition of \$25,756,405 to surplus, bringing that fund to \$1,192,628,224, or 12.2 per cent of deposits. New York state's mutual savings banks led the nation in gains and assets, their increase being \$109,715,244.

They also led in deposit gains, the increase being \$81,245,170.—Literary Digest.

Attention, Cynics

The cynic is the man who has no courage.—Rev. Lynn Harold Hough.

SAVES MORE TIME

and WORK
than a \$100.00
WASHING
MACHINE

Coleman SELF HEATING Iron

No Heating with Matches or Torch...No Waiting...Lights Instantly, Like Gas

REDUCE your ironing time one-third

... your labor one-half! The Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a \$100 washing machine! Iron any place where you can be comfortable. No endless trips carrying iron from stove to board. Operating cost only 1/4¢ an hour. Helps you do better ironing, easier, quicker.

See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us.

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Dept. W-222, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; or Toronto, Ontario, Canada. [435]

NOW— You'll Like Milk of Magnesia



MILNESIA WAFERS
give you beneficial
milk of magnesia in a
palatable convenient form.

Each tasty Milnesia you chew represents equal teaspoons of milk of magnesia.

Their daily use keeps your digestive system clear of the acid that steals your energy.

CHILDREN take them readily because of their pleasant taste.

GIVE MILNESIA A TRIAL
20c tin or
35c and 60c bottle

MILNESIA
The Original
WAFERS
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

FOR THE EYES—IRITINE

Quickly relieves strained, inflamed, infected eyes. Externally applied. Heals, beautifies. Special trial offer: full 60c size, 35c. Ask your druggist or send to SMITH LABORATORIES, 185 N. Wabash, Chicago.

Ice & Refrigerating Plants. All sizes, makes, 1/4 price. Methyl Air-Cooling Systems. Wire or write Born, 208 N. Wabash, Chicago.

ALFALFA \$7.50 Per Bu.

KANSAS GROWN ALFALFA, \$7.50; Grimm Alfalfa, \$15.00; Sweet Clover, \$6.00. All per bushel, f. o. b. Salina. We buy direct from producer and sell at lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Short crops. Order today, save money.

KANSAS SEED COMPANY
SALINA KANSAS



Chafing and
Itching Rash
easily soothed by the
bland medication of
Resinol

ARE YOU RUNDOWN, AILING?

Mrs. Pearl Kelley of 239 Parish St., Battle Creek, Mich., said: "I had no appetite and I couldn't sleep. I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and one bottle of this tonic had me feeling like myself—lots better in every way."

New size, tablets, 50c; liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs., or liquid, \$1.35. All druggists. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Start the day feeling FIT and ACTIVE!

Don't let a sluggish overworked system hold you back. CLEANSE INTERNALLY WITH GARFIELD TEA. Get rid of the wastes that slow you up and keep you feeling run-down and inactive. Usually works within 8 to 10 hrs. Mild but prompt! At drug stores 25c & 50c.

FREE SAMPLE! Write to GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 14, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

SALESMEN WANTED
to represent old established company (established 1891) Sell to individuals in your community. Must have car. No previous experience necessary. Substantial income assured with drawing account. MEMORIAL ART COMPANY, Inc., St. Cloud, Minn.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
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A. M. Levy, Advertising Representative,
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FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1935

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Gas stove in perfect
condition. Used 6 mo. \$15.00.
Chas. Stienback, 178th Highland
Ave. 2p

FOR SALE—1 gander, 2 laying
geese, \$2.50 each. Two Muscovy
drakes, \$1.00 each. All yearlings.
Doyle, Harlem and 178th. Tel. 63W.
Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—100 lbs. red clover
seed; 100 corn shocks. Louis Eber-
hart, Tel. 38-M1, New Lenox. 2tp

FOR SALE—At Alpine, Ill., Bart-
lett farm 2 power mowers, 1 end
gate seeder, 1 road grader, one 350
egg incubator, two 600 egg and 1
50 egg incubators. 2tc

FOR SALE—Sweet Clover seed,
purity tested at University 99.97.
Price 9 1/4c per pound. Ervin Marti,
Mokena, Ill. Phone 31-W 2tp

FOR SALE—Mixed alfalfa and
clover seed; test 99.8. Alfalfa and
timothy hay and soy bean seed. Les-
ter Sayers, Orland Park, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—1 family cow, and
home grown red clover seed. J. M.
Yunker, 143rd & Wolf rd. Orland
Park, Ill. 3tc

FOR SALE—One girl's bicycle and
one boy's bicycle 26x28 inch. Phone
40W2, Tinley Park, Ill. 1c

FOR SALE—Soy bean seed \$1.25
per bushel. John F. Koehler, Tinley
Park, Ill. 1tc

FOR SALE—300 lb. ice box \$8; 1
upright piano \$10. Large size ice
house composed of 2x6's in fine con-
dition. Mrs. G. Hopman, Phone Tin-
ley Park, 18R 1p

FOR SALE—Pigeons all varieties,
fancy and utility; Fan Tails, Nuns,
Tumblers, Maltese, Homers, Pigeys,
Magpies, Rollers, Turbits, Kings and
Carneaux. Single Birds or Pairs.
Satisfaction assured or money re-
funded. George S. Kenny, 2636 Cal-
umet Ave., Chicago. 1c

FOR SALE—10 good well broke
work horses; some stock bulls. H.
F. Yunker, 143rd & Keane, Orland.
2tp

FOR SALE—Soy bean hay and corn
fodder. Fred Brown, Wolf Road,
Mokena, Ill. 2c

FOR SALE—Hayes corn planter,
nearly new. Rack and wagon as
good as new. Two fresh cows also
bred Hampshire sows. Herman Gee,
Orland Park, Ill. 3c

FOR SALE—1 Black Horse, 7 years
old, weight 1400. Henry Yunker,
Mokena, Ill. Tel. 23-R-1. 2tp

FOR RENT or FOR SALE—110
acre farm, 6 room house, large
barn, 3 miles west of Tinley Park
on 175th street. Henry Bechstein,
Phone Tinley Park 35-J2. 2c

FOR SALE—200 bushels mixed
oats 50c a bushel. Fritz Kopp-
enheffer, Phone Tinley Park 53. 2c

FOR SALE—Bleached feed bags.
Unhemmed, 75c per dozen. Hemmed
90c per dozen. E. Chapman, Tinley
Park, Ill. 2c

FOR SALE—International 20 wheel
disk, practically new. Ben Betten-
hausen, 159th St. and 80th Ave. 2c

WE BUY and sell dogs and puppies.
Smitty's Dog Farm, 123rd and Arch-
er Ave., Lemont, Illinois. 52p

FOR RENT—Five room cottage
with gas, electric lights and city
water. Mrs. J. Wannemacher, Tel.
30, Mokena. 2c

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and soy bean
hay; 1 pure bred stallion wgt. 1800.
Elmer Woodcock, Mokena, Ill. 2c

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Quick Service

if you want it—reliable service
always. We always place our
guarantee of satisfaction back of
every printing job we do. We
are good printers—know it—
and are willing to back our
judgment with our guarantee.

English Royal Motto

"Dieu et Mon Droit" ("God and My
Right"), which is the official motto of
the kings of England, was adopted as
a royal motto by Henry VI, who was
king from 1422 to 1461.

Today.

There is a thing called yesterday,
but that is only the dust-bin at the
door, into which we cast our refuse,
our failures, our worn-out souls. There
is a thing called tomorrow, bursting
with far better things than those
which we have discarded. But in to-
day the whole passionate force of the
universe is poured—and therefore to-
day is marvellous.—S. P. B. Maia.

Our spring mashes are
here. They are always
fresh

WHEN YOU FEED

Globe
FEEDS

You get the best
money can buy

O. K. Poultry
Litter

Large Bales per bale \$3.00

Grover C. Elmore
Poultry Co.

177th and OAK PARK AVE.,
Tel. Tinley Park 100

To Hold Dance

The Wm. Martin Post No. 725
V. F. W. will hold a dance in the
Frankfort Hall, Saturday night,
March 30th. Everyone invited.

MOKENA

A son was born in Silver Cross
hospital Tuesday afternoon to Mr.
and Mrs. Herbert Bettenhausen.
The later, was before her marriage,
Miss Gladys Cappel.

Mr. Stokes Nebeker is ill in his
home in Mokena.

Whitney Carter who has been
occupying the Whitlock residence, is
moving into the Wm. Getz place.

Big Crowd Attends
Tinley Movie

The largest crowd ever seen in
the Tinley Park school auditorium
filled the place Tuesday night when
over 900 people attended the free
talking movie show sponsored by Ed.
Henke, the Goodrich tire dealer at
Tinley Park. A total of 126 cars
were parked near the school.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Find Comfort in Greece
The British Wake Up
New Civilization?
Fremont Older

Americans, with comparatively small
troubles, may find comfort in reading
about Greece, where government
airplanes are bombing
rebels. From the
Averoff, pride of the
Greek navy, "flames
rose high" when a
250-pound baby
bomb struck her
deck. What would
happen if a 5,000-
pound bomb struck
such a ship?



Arthur Brisbane Ancient names
taking you back to
school days are scattered through
Greek civil war reports. Venizelos,
a true Greek patriot, supporting the
revolution, dwells on the little island
of Crete, where the Minotaur, half hu-
man, half bull, used to live and de-
vour youths and maidens from Athens.

In this world of trouble, something
must explode somewhere.

Ramsay MacDonald tells the com-
mons that Germany's military activity
compels Britain to extend her bound-
aries of "imperial air protection" to
the banks of the Rhine. Armies of
men mean nothing. Floating ships
mean little. A while ago Lord Rother-
mere, warning his country usefully, as
his brother, Lord Northcliffe, did in
the big war, was telling the British
that they must have at least 5,000
fighting planes. His advice, at first
ridiculed, is now taken seriously and
Britain will have the planes.

Old American methods that have
built up this country, such as it is,
are called out of date by leading minds in
Washington.

Mr. Richberg, supposed to be closest
to the President in thought, tells a
Miami audience "the World war
marked the passing of a civilization."
What kind of civilization will take its
place?

With all possible respect for pro-
fessors and reformers, you wonder
if they can, offhand, manufacture a
better one.

Week-End
Drug Sale

Friday, Saturday - Sunday

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT—We have succeeded in obtain-
ing for our customers, a very special week-end treat. Delicious
and rich, HOME MADE Brick Ice Cream, made exclusively for
this store.

This Cream contains 16 percent Butter-fat. Ordinary ice
cream contains about 12 per cent.

For your week-end dessert, make it a habit to obtain one of
these delicious bricks of ice cream at a substantially reduced
price, for SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS ONLY

1 tull qt. of rich home
made Fresh Banana BRICK
ICE CREAM 29c

Cigarettes 2 for 25c	10 per cent off on all Tobacco	\$1 hot water bottles 59c
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KOTEX 19c	Kitchen Roll Wax paper 6c	1 Pt. Milk Magnesia 39c
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Alarm Clock 89c
Prices Reduced thruout the Store
Tinley Park Drug Store
PRESCRIPTION EXPERTS

Phone Tinley Park 88 TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Tinley Park Hatchery

Located on 170th St. 2 Blocks west of Oak Park ave

Custom Hatching, Baby Chicks
Wayne Feeds.

See Us For Your Baby Chicks

T. F. DAVIS, MANAGER

Announcing

opening of new
BARBERSHOP

in Schreiber Building, Tinley Park
Your Patronage Solicited.

JAMES ELLIS

Meal of Illinois Foods Is
Tempting and Nutritious

By WALTER W. McLAUGHLIN
Director, Illinois Department of Agriculture

SUBURBAN gardeners are proud
when they are able to show their
city guests that they can serve a whole
meal of food raised in their own
gardens, but city people as well as
their suburban friends can serve a de-
licious meal, if not from their own



WALTER W. McLAUGHLIN, DIREC-
TOR, ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE

gardens, at least from their own state.
That is, they can if they live in Illi-
nois, for the principal products of our
state when combined, make an appetiz-
ing, well-balanced meal.

Start with a glass of milk which in
itself comes nearer to being a whole
meal than does any other single food.
In this glass of milk you will have an
abundance of Vitamins A and G, cal-
cium, phosphorus and protein, with
some Vitamins B, C and D, sugar and
iron. Then add a baked potato for an
economical source of energy; serve
with this, creamed corn which, among

other elements, supplies Vitamin A;
plus a salad of peaches, apples and
grapes for minerals, Vitamins A, B
and C, and easily digested sugar. If
you add to the salad two more of your
dairy products—a whipped cream sal-
ad dressing and cottage cheese—you'll
be enriching your meal in vitamins,
protein and minerals.

Functions of Food Elements.

It's all very well to talk about these
vitamins, minerals, proteins, and so on,
but why are they important? Most of
you have no doubt read various things
about all of them, but new informa-
tion on their uses is constantly be-
ing discovered. Vitamin A prevents
infections, particularly of the eyes and
respiratory system, and promotes
growth; Vitamin B helps protect
against certain nervous diseases;
Vitamin C is a scurvy preventive and
is needed for healthy teeth and bones;
Vitamin D, besides preventing rickets,
is an important factor in building and
maintaining strong teeth; and Vita-
min G, in addition to preventing pel-
lagra, has mysterious qualities that
seem to do much toward "prolonging
the characteristics of youth."

Proteins of course are the body
builders and repairers of worn tissues,
but proteins, unlike other food ele-
ments, have different forms, some of
which are more easily utilized by the
body than others. The protein in milk
is particularly desirable.

Of the minerals calcium is, at once
one of the most important and one of
those most often lacking in the Ameri-
can diet. It is one of the essential
"ingredients" of strong, beautiful teeth
and well-formed bones. Phosphorus is
a tooth builder, too, and iron is an
essential constituent of the blood.

From this information it is obvious
that each of these food elements is
essential not only for health but for
attractive personal appearance.

Glorious Contemplation

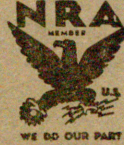
An English parliamentary candidate
wound up a frenzied oration as fol-
lows: "Gentlemen, the glorious victory
which will swamp our opponents when
the eye of the election dawns upon us
will re-echo in words of gold through
the corridors of time, until the last
grand trump shall sound through the
valleys on the mountaintops."

Unproductive Land

Pontine marshes form a part of the
district known in Italy as the Cam-
pagna di Roma, which is situated be-
tween Rome and the coast. Efforts
have been made to drain the district,
but without much success, and at the
present time the district is used al-
most exclusively as a grazing ground
for cattle.

SPECIAL SALE
March 22 and 23

BUTTER, Prairie Gold, 1 pound	34c
SUGAR, 10 lbs.	51c
BEANS, Wax, No. 2 can, 2 for	19c
BEANS, Green, No. 2 can, 2 for	19c
PORK BEANS, N. S. 28 oz. can,	9c
KRAUT, W. C. No. 2 1/2 can	11c
PEACHES, W. C. No. 2 1/2 can	18c
PRUNES, Fancy, Medium, 1 pound	10c
BANANAS, fancy, 1 pound for	6c
TOILET TISSUE, 1000 sheets, 2 rolls for	9c



Geo. F. Wannemacher

Phone 30

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

News Among the Churches

ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH
Rev. C. Gerhold, Pastor.
Frankfort, Illinois

German Service 8:30 a. m. Bible
school 9:30 a. m. English service
10:30 a. m.

Lenten services every Thursday
evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The choir meets Monday night.
Examination of confirmation class
Sunday, April 7th.

Plans are under way to arrange
for the popular talkie movie "King
of Kings" for showing here in the
church auditorium, Easter Sunday
evening.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, organist.

Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Choir Dir-
ector.

Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday
School Superintendent.

Divine Worship 9:30 a. m.

Special music.

Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, Organist.

Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, choir direc-
tor.

Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday
school Superintendent.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Divine Worship at 10:45 a. m.

Catechetical Instruction Saturday
10:30 a. m.

MOKENA CHURCHES

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Lincoln Estate

Sundays, Mass at 8:30 a. m.

New Lenox

Sundays, Mass at 7:00 a. m.

Mokena

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass every Sunday at 9:15 a. m.

until further notice.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a. m.

English service on first, third and
fifth Sunday at 10:00 a. m. German
service on 2nd and 4th Sunday at
10 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois

Rev. Theo. M. Haebele, Pastor

Milton Woodrich, Sunday School
Superintendent.

Mildred Woodrich, organist.

Friday March 22, Choir rehearsal
in the parsonage at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, Confirmation class at
9:00 a. m. in the church.

Sunday, Sunday school at 9:30
a. m. Morning worship at 10:30.

Monday March 25th All men are
invited to the church at 7:30 to
play Monee in Dart Ball. Mokena is
on top. Keep us there.

Wednesday, March 27. Fourth of
the mid-week Lenten services in
the church at 7:45 p. m.

Rev. Edward Busekros will be
the guest speaker of the evening.

Let us have a goodly number out
for this service.

Thursday March 28th. The church
council will have its regular meet-
ings in the basement of the church
at 7:30 p. m.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES

Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor

Tinley Park English M. E. Church

Mr. Mabec, Sunday School Super-
intendent.

Miss Luella Foskett, Organist

Services at Tinley Park M. E. at
9:30 a. m.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Tinley Park German M. E. Church

H. J. Bettenhausen, Sunday
School Superintendent.

Miss Ruth Andres, Organist.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching service 10:45 a. m.

TINLEY PARK CATHOLIC

CHURCH

Father Boyle, Pastor

Mass every Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Oak Park Ave. and 159th St.,
Wm. Greve, Pastor.

German services are to be held
next Sunday at 10 o'clock.

Lenten services are held every
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Next
Wednesday the services will be held

in German.
The confirmation will take place
on March 31, at a special service at
10 o'clock.

ORLAND PARK CHURCHES

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Father Wm. Gorey

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a.
m., and 9 a. m.

Special Lenten services every
Tuesday and Friday night at 8
o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(A changeless Christ for a Changing
World)

Orland Park, Illinois

Rev. A. Lach, Pastor

Bible Hour and Sunday school every
Sunday 9 to 9:45 a. m.

Public Worship at 10 a. m.

Special Lenten Services are con-
ducted in English every Wednesday
evening at 7:45 o'clock. All are wel-
come.

Choir meets for rehearsal every
Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

(A Friendly Church)

Rev. John Mullen, Pastor

Church School Sup't., George
Munch; Pianist, Lois Ludwig; Choir
Director, Royal Glahn.

9:30 Church School.

10:45 Divine Worship.